

COMMENT OF THEDAY

Dulles & China

RAR Foster Dulles cuts an IVA impressive figure as the "architect" of the Japanese peace treaty, but he is somewhat less attractive as a would-be shaper of United States Fur East policy. Mr Dulles favours the heroic approach-"it is time for us now to get tough," One form this "toughness," should take, according to Mr Dulles, is withdrawal of the United States Seventh Fleet from the Formosa channel, thus freeing Chiang Kai-shek and his forces to invade the mainland. President Truman's action in assigning the Seventh Fleet to the Straits of Formosa was designed to neutralise that seaway and to prevent it from being used, in such a manner as to aggravate a difficult and delicate situation in the Far East created by last year's developments in the Korea conflict. The presence of the American fleet has. probably had another influence-whether intended or not-that of discouraging the Communists to attempt an assault against Formosa. In proposing the withdrawal of the Seventh Fleet, Mr Dulles apparently feels satisfied (a) that Chiang Kai-shek is ready and willing to undertake an invasion of the mainland from his Formosa fortress;

MR Dulles' optimism cannot be readily shared about any of the foregoing alternatives. Moreover, basically his policy for dealing with the problem of Communism in China is shorts term only. It suggests a superimposition of authority by external forces, which carries no guarantee of permanency, particularly as in this case Mr Dulles port given to a Chinese other, the reports added. leader who so dismally failed his country when it needed more than at uny other time, in its history, inspired leddership to save vis China, while not wholly Tcheran Radio. endorsed by other members would lack both qualities sentative. if it were to become established in Formosa, i rlots.-Reuter.

that action of such a nature

is the most likely to bring

about a collapse of the

Communist regime

China.

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BROADCASTING

Radio Hongkong this morning announced plans for a complete coverage of Friday's State procession in London and the funeral service of the late King George VI at St George's Chapel, Windsor, as well as the memorial services to be held in the St John's Cathedral and the Catholic Cathedral

on Friday, remain on the air until 2 p.m., resume broadcasting at 5 p.m., and will stay on the air until the BBC closes down.

Hongkong marks the day of the funeral firstly with a memorial service at the Catholic Cathedral which begins at 10.30 and ends at 11.15 a.m. This service will be

and at approximately 11.45 Radio Hongkong will go over to St John's Cathedral to relay a memorial service from there. This will last until approximately 1 p.m.

the procession as well as the talion Gloucestershire Regiment funeral service at St George's Territorial Army and the Royel

these broadcasts.

Paddington Station's platform Our London correspondent says Eight, where the King's coffin

The wife of Major Richard the funeral procession route to him from Sandringham on police. Creighton, the only remaining Paddington, where the cortege is Monday.

their shop windows in mourn-

London, Feb. 12. and precision of a wartime i as the procession leaves for the operation were made today in station, and will resume strikpreparation for the funeral on ing the hours only at noon, Most of the military's jobs in expected to jam the town of press. the State ceremony are being Windsor for a last look at the

Sailors from the Royal Navy Gunnery School, HMS Excellent, from the streets between the Police and Communist strikers had a dress rehearsal in the station and the Castle,-Asso-

> lying-in-state at Westminster This tradition began at Queen Hall. queueing, officials changed the were commanded! to " "wall- | waiting at 11. p.m. GMT would march" the two lead horses rearbe 'allowed in. would continue to file past un-

to attach ropes to the gun-The Renault riots were the carriage and pull it to the Castie. for the funerals of all sovereigns since. The gun carriage to be used on Friday is the same

> The War Office issued a: special order of the day today Six scouts have been chosen naming Major-General J. A. for the honour of working for Gascoigno, Commander of the the Earl Marshal, the Duke of London Military District and of Norfolk, at . St James' Palace, the Brigade of Household London, while arrangements Guards, as chief of all land, sen were being made for the King's and hir units assigned to the funeral.

> The funeral cortege will move dules holping clerical staff and

most shoulder to shoulder along! Royal funeral duty,-Reuter,

Colonial Service Lauded By Queen

Description

London, Feb. 12. Queen Elizabeth II today expressed her "warm appreciation" for the work of Britain's Colonial Civil Service.

In a special message to all members of the Colonial Service she said, "I desire, en my accession to the Throne, to express to all members of the Colonial Service my warm appreclatten of the ability and devotion with which in the past they have performed their manifold and responsible duties.

"The splendid traditions of the Service are well known to me, and are rightly a source of pride to its members.

"I know that I can depend with confidence on their unfailing loyalty and on their continued and steadfast devotion to the wellbeing of the peoples whom .they serve," -Reuter.

British Police Supt Slain In Malaya

Singapore, Feb. 12. A British Superintendent of Malayan Police and two other police were killed to- | King Baudouin has not paid in a remote area of Selangor.

a party of European govern- at the funeral was in ment officials when their semi- accordance with strict Belgian armoured truck was stopped by | Court protocol. a felled tree. Twenty fully armed terrorists lobbed grenades be stationed at 50 points along wood-lined coach that brought into the truck, killing the sign if King Baudouin did not

Mr Jesse, a Malayan Lance Railway workers, volunteering Corporal and a special constable Broadcast commentaries will for the extra tasks, began were killed outright and a Bri-Royal purple in Paddington Malayan Corporal seriously in-

The Malny driver was also

Several others received mino: injuries when the truck ran off the road into a ditch.

Mr Jesse leaves a wife and vals both from Hyde Park and child in Selangor State. the Tower of London during the During the last war he served with the RAF and came to

Malaya with the British Military minster Hall, will start tolling Administration in 1945. The attack was similar to the Baudouin will attend a memorial one in which Sir Henry Gurney, | service for King George VI to be British High Commissioner, was held at Brussels' Anglican

Belgian Govl Defeated

SEQUEL TO ROYAL FUNERAL DECISION

Brussels, Feb. 12. King Baudouin's decision not to attend the funeral of King George VI brought defeat to Belgium's Catholic Government tonight on a Socialist censure motion.

All Opposition members-Socialists, Liberals, Communists waiked out of Parliament's Lower House in protest when the Prime Minister, M. Jean Van. Houtte, refused to resign.

A brief, bitter debate had suddenly brought to the surface the clearcut divisions among the Belgian people and politiclans alike over the wartime role of Baudouin's father, Leopold, who abdicated in his favour last

The House approved by 91 votes to 84, with one abstention, a Socialist motion simply regretting the composition of Belgium's delegation to . the

STRICT PROTOCOL

Political trouble had been simmering since a Royal Court communique announced last week that Baudouin's 18-yearold brother, Prince Albert, would head the delegation.

day by a Communist ambush any State visit abroad since he came to the Throne last July. In view of this, Court circles Mr R. H. Jesse, 32, the Super- had insisted that the King's intendent, was travelling with decision not to represent Belgium

Official circles denied that the Premier had threatened to re-

change his mind. A veteran Socialist leader, M. Camille Huyers, moving the Government to reconsider the arrangements for the funeral.

He said that, in accordance with the Constitution, he was not going to involve the person of King Baudouin but was holding the Government responsible. He went on: "Belglum alone will not be represented by the Head of State to pay a tribute of sympathy to the young Queen of England and the British nation, which faced sacrifices at a

. A Royal Palace communique killed last October 6 .- Associated | Church on the day of the funeral.

moment when everything seemed

ARRANGEMENTS

Radio Hongkong will open at 7 a.m. as usual

breadcast both by Radio Hongkong and Rediffusion. A '30 minutes break with suitable music will follow

The State procession from the three-mile route, resting on Westminster Hall to Paddington | their reversed rifles as the pro-Station starts at 5.16 p.m. cession passes. They will in-Hongkong time, and, according clude units from the Royal to a message received this morn- Navy and Marines, the Second ing from our London correspon- Battalion Coldstream Guards, dent, the BBC Overseas Service Second Battalion Scots Guards, has planned to give instan- the Guards Depot, Guards taneous worldwide coverage of Training Battallon, First Bat-

Chapel, Windsor. Air Force. Both Radio Hongkong and Military officers met with Rediffusion will carry relays of representatives of Buckingham Palace, and British Railways

Radio Hongkong will come on today to arrange the funeral the air at 5 o'clock, and the BBC march. They used measuring broadcast will start 15 minutes sticks to plan the departure at

that a team of commentators will will be placed in the same teakexpected to arrive at 8 p.m.

Windsor, and the service from Major Creighton was a close St George's Chapel, will be Station, and thop-keepers in jured.

> Our correspondent adds that able to listen to minute-by-'minute ovewitnesses' descriptions of the scenes along the route and at Windsor in Cantonese, Mandarin, Vietnamese, Burmese, Malay, Thai and Japanese.

REHEARSALS

Military plans with the detail Friday of King George VI. rehearsed again and again coffin of their sovereign before by the men . who will perform it is entombed behind the great, them in London and at Wind- grey walls of the Castle, More

sor, where the Monarch is to be | than 1,500 extra police are to be

for the formal last rites.

the collin of Queen Victoria.

ORDER OF DAY

among the late visitors.—
scouts selected

procession.

slowly out of Westminster acting as messengers - when Hall, where the King is lying King George V died. a.m. Friday, headed for Par- Green, Essex, will on Friday

London, Feb. 12. Bix scouts have been chosen

At some points the queue,

was 20 'deep.

the station are decorating

56 BALVOES

for each year of the King's life,

will be fired at one-minute inter-

procession.

Fifty-six cannon salvoes, one

Big Ben, the clock on West-

More than 150,000 people are

brought to the town to handle

the crowds and to divert traffic

Fifty-three thousand people

London, Feb. 12.

HUGE QUEUES

Scouts were chosen for similar

dington Station. help tun emergency canteens in Troops will, be stationed al- London's parks for policemen on



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(UK), Vice-Admiral Wright

(US), Admiral McCormick, Lt-

Gen. Paul Ely (France), Rear-

Admiral J. Foskett (US) and

ON: ONE KILLED

Teheran, Feb. 12. According to press despatches reaching here, the police opened fire to disperse a mob who attacked a near Meshed, North-East Persia. killing one and missions. seriously injuring five,

Before the police reached the scene the miscreants had taken away one ballot box and were would have American sup- in the process of capturing an-

At another election centre, Kashmar Ruso, near Meshed, North-East Persia, 5,000 people assembled at the local telegraph figure of controversy instead, it from Communism. Cur- office, protesting against unfair rent American policy vis-a- election methods, according to

The Premier, Dr Mohammea of the Free World, is Mossadegh, hearing of the incireasonably realistic and dent, telegraphed, assuring them adaptable to the require- that all complaints would be ments of the situation. It investigated by his special repre- been sent home the same as the

Sixty persons were arrested at the cause of the regime now tion with. Saturday's election they are. We lose so many planes storm, centre of Paris' "Red Windsor station to St. George's filed past the King's coffin in

Truce Delegates Await New Proposal By Reds

Munsan, Reb. 13. The United Nations truce delegates waited today for a clue that the Communists were ready to introduce a new asked the Air Force to investi- only disorders marking the 24compromise proposal to break the standstill over the post- gate thoroughly and report to hour national strike called war fate of Korea. But the UN sub-delegation will re- him on circumstances surround- the Communists today and sums discussions on armistice supervision terms and ing Davis' death. He said Air ignored by the great majority prisoner exchange.

name neutral nations to carry posal at the next plenary man said policy requires the

The Communists hinted at concersions on Tuesday in a 30full, dress proce conference.

Item Five of the agenda, "our Press." | same dangers as seet. | usual - Reuter.

There was a possibility today side will be prepared to submit that the Reds might at least a revised version of our pro- The Fifth Air Force spokesout behind the lines inspection. Session," North Korean General completion of 100 missions in Nom II said yesterday. Korea, but that the first three

minute eession on the fifth item gate said the plenary session Korean combat. of the Korean armistice agenda, would be arranged through "We don't cend a ground tricts in North and Eastern which calls for truce negotiators linkon officers as soon as they soldier home when he kills 10 France. to egree upon recommendations were ready with the ground- Communists," the spokesman dor governments to discuss at the giving proposala. But no call said. The same principle apcame through at late hours on plies to jet pilots." Tuesday, and it appeared that He added that fighter-bomber were functioning normally and In order, that a reasonable there, would be no plenary pllots and Sabre let pilots who postal; hospital and other public colution can be achieved on session on Wednesday. United do not become aces face the services were carrying on as

Admiral Lynde McCormick (seated centre) poses with his NATO aides receiving word of Inquiry Ordered Into his appointment as Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in the Atlantic. Seated are (left to right) Lt-Gen, Foulkes (Canada), Sir William Elliott

Washington, Feb. 12. The Chief of Staff of the Air Force, General Hoyt Vandenberg, conferred today. with advisers on the controversy which arose after the jet ace, Major George

tion of Maj. Davis in Korea. All other American aces had | "Getting five MIGs is a happen-

Mrs Davis accused the Air of having kept her husband in Korea against his will, while the Air Force said the Major was wept in the battle area at his own request. -France-Presse.

POLICY DEFENDED

US Fifth Air Force Hq., their normal tour of 100 combab husband had never complained

That is the Air Force stand on enough of them."

missions. The spokesman said Davis was a hero, but that statements that he should have been sent home were likely to make him 2

The first three American jet pilots to become nees in the Korean war lwere returned to the US after their fifth kill. Five kills make a pilot an ace.

In Lubbock, Texas, Mrs Davis said her husband should have

first three. She said Davis recently wrote and so many men. The MIGs are so much better than the Sabres that something must be

I could feel that he his lost his hour disorders. life for some good reason I could feel better about it. But this is a

In Washington, Representative Mahon (Democrat-Texus) Force officers at the Pentagon of French workers. had promised to look into the matter.

monstrations to commemorate the riots of February 12, 1934. The senior Communist dele- other airmen being readied for

Reason For US Jet Ace Being Kept In Korea

Davis Jr., was shot down in the Korean fighting. The general was understood to have decided to ask Air Force Headquarters in the Far East to conduct an

investigation of the circumstances surrounding the reten-

been transferred after having stance," he said, "It doesn't mean shot down five enemy planes. a man has won the war."— Maj. Davis had 14 to his credit. Associated Press.

> Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Fifth Air Force jan ace still in action in Korea, said today her Hongkong time. husband wrote her that Ameri-

can airmen in Korea are suffer- begin when the cortege reaches hanging drapes of black and tish police Lieutenant and a ing from lack of planes, An Air Force spokesman today friend of Major George Davis, heard, defended the policy of keeping | world's leading jet ace who was all jet pilots-including aces-in shot down over Korea this listeners in the Far East will be ing. polling booth at Nishadoua, Rorea until they have finished week. Mrs Creighton said her about the quality of the planes

LACK OF PLANES

he flies, but sald, "There is not the controversy that has raged | She said he feels that "people since Major George A. Davis, back home" are not supporting Ji., was shot down on Sunday. the men in Korea well enough. Davis had destroyed 11 MIGs Major Creighton has a threeand three Red bombers in 59 month old daughter Sandra whom he has never seen. He has a two-year old son, Randy .--United Press.

Paris, Fcb. 12. fought pitched battles today traditional task of pulling by cloted Press. across paving-stone barricades hand the gun carriage which thrown up around the massive will haul the body of the dead Renault works, the traditional King part of the way from

Nearly 50 policemen and Republican Guards were injured, 12 Victoria's 'funeral in 1901, With nearly of them seriously, by heavy iron according to Court historians. Mrs Davis, who is expecting bol's and pieces of scrap metal Six horses were hitched to plan to close at 10 p.m. GMT nor third child in May, said, "If rained on them during the two- the gun carriage, but when they and announced that people still

The casualties among the ed up and all six fell down. war without reason. I would strikers were unknown though A naval guard of honour was like to ask a full scale investign- eye-witnesses said that a num- standing at attention nearby and til 2 am. GMT. tion of why he was deft in ber of them were injured. The their commander ordered them police made 54 errests.

> Non-Communist unions had opposed the strike, which was called in protest against: an official ban on political de-

The "down tools" movement was half-hearted in mining dis-In Paris, over 00 per cent of

- buses and underground trains

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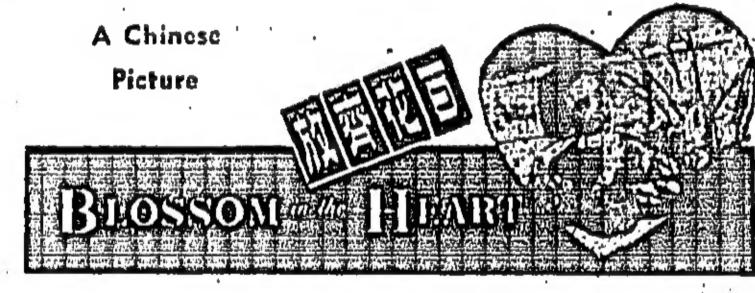
DEATH OF KING GEORGE VI

PARAMOUNT NEWS

A Review of the late King's life, showing his selfless devotion to his people, despite illness and pain.

Churchill Calls Special Cabinet Meeting as Britons mourn. Latest films of Queen Elizabeth II in Kenya.

____ ALSO ____



DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

TO-MORROW AT THE -



The battle cry that set the plains ablaze!



Seizure Of Gold From HK

Burmese customs officlais today seized, as unclaimes property, 7.650 tacls of gold in 1,008 pleces concealed in battery cells for torches abcard a Honzkong sleamer in Rangoon harbour .-- France-Presse.

INFLATION.

President Peron, in a move to combat inflation, today ordered higher safaries and a new price The cost of living in Argentina ins increased by 80 per cen!

since September, 1949. Under the new decree, some rides which President Peron able profits" will be reduced.
As a first step in the programme, President Peron ordered the National Economic Council to ratify prices which had increased "justifiably" to reduce those which had increased "too much" and then to apply a rigid freeze to all prices with strict enforcement of the measures outlined.

On the basis of the new cost of living level, wages will be Edjusted upwards, he sald.
The President gave the Councit only a short time to do the job, declaring that the new salaries must be effective by

He ordered steps to be taken thereafter to keep prices and wages in balance permanently.

— Associated Press.

Nationalists

can Unity and Action". An Isticial communique said that the Front was formed by the delegates of these move-

visiting South American United to running again were similar to national decision yet.—United boats were contrary to interpolate the sident Rooseyelt.

We sabath is convinced that the measures taken by the President Truman has not made Soviets with regard to Japanese and final decision yet.—United boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the President Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the President Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the President Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the President Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the President Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the measures taken by the president Truman has not made boats were contrary to interpolate the president Truman has not made by the boats were contrary to interpolate the president Truman has not made by the boats were contrary to the president Truman has not made by the boats were contrary to the boats were contrary to the president Truman has see Morocco become an active United Nations member.'

movement, the Sultan said that any recent White House visitor. derocco had national aspirations and wished to release these aspirations without losing France's friendship .- Reuter.

Richest Woman In Portugal

Dong Maria Do Carmo Constantino Ferreira, 70, died today, woman in Portugal.

Associated Press.

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Italians To Work In Britain

H HE TATA TO STAND PRESIDENCY

Washington, Feb. 12.

Representative Adolph Sabath said today after a White House visit that President Truman told him that he is willing to seek re-election if it will help speed world peace.

Mr Sabath said that President Truman offered a number of reasons why he should not be a candidate.

Paris, Feb. 12.
The eight principal nationalist movements of French North Africa decided here today to

thus he himself could not see becomes necessary he may be the Soviet representative on how President Truman could obliged to run but he said that the Allied Council recalled that refuse to be a candidate for he had had seven troublesome SCAP represented the execu-

Mr Sabath made public more

details on President Truman's According to the Istiqual current political thinking than "I asked him how soon he would give out on announcement that he would be a candidate again but I could not get him to go on record," Mr Sabath said. KILLING JOB

"He gave me some reasons why he should not be a candidate and I gave him some about how it is a killing job and how it killed Roosevel ..

"But he said that if he actual-She was said to be the wealthiest | by feels that it would be of aid to America and the world Her fortune, estimated at \$40, would be willing to sacrifice his 000,000, largely came from coffee health, shorten his life and be a estates in Africa. It is to be- candidate again. He though come a fund to improve living that if it would help bring about conditions of Portuguese settlers pence and benefit the nation and and African workers in Africa .- the world he would in that instance run again."

But, Mr Sabath said, they Mr Sabath said that the

Africa decided here today to Mr Sabath, Chairman of the President Truman to run again. The Allied headquarters here join in a "Front of North Afri- House Rules Committee, said and Mr Truman feels that if it said that a note presented to

Drove Mile With Knife

Waterico, Iowa, Feb. 12., 29-year-old man, stabbed in a fight with a woman, drove mile and a half to hospital with a five-inch knife sticking in his forehead, doctors said to-

Attendants at Si Francis Hogpital said that George Dunkley, u Negro, will apparently recover from the deep knife wound in his head! Dunkley, the Police

was stubbed on Sunlay night during a fight with Mrs Erling Curtis who has been charged seized, with assault with intend to commit a great beddly injury. Doctors said that Dunkley remained conscious while they

removed the knife. They added that the cuse "very unusual",--United

QUASHING OF ACQUITTAL

Karlruhe, Feb. 12. West .German Supreme today quashed' the acquittal of Walter Keppenke, former SS (Nazi Blackshirt) General, on charges of having aided and abetted the execution of Admiral Canaris, the German Secret Service chief, during the

Keppenke, then 44, was acquitted on these charges in February last year by a Municip Court but was sentenced to three and a half years' hard labour on charges, of mistreating and wounding SS prisoners. The Prosecution appealed

against the acquittal. Canaris was executed for his part in the abortive officers' plot against Hitler's July, 1944.—Reuter.

Owing to the shortage Italian workers are being admitted to Britain where they will start as platelayers. Here are three of a party of 55 who left Euston Station, London, recently for Manchester

SEIZURE OF TRAWLERS PROTESTED

where they will work .-

Express Service.

tive power of the Allies and Mr Sabath is convinced that the measures taken by the

The note demanded that the Soviet representative inform his Government of the importance SCAP attached to the matter and asked that instructions be given promptly to put an end to seizure and to release the boats and crews which were In His Head being held "illegally" by the

SCAP said, in its note, that since the beginning of the Occupution 178 Japanese boats had been seized within and beyond the limits authorised by SCAP.

A total of 114 boats had been released, 20 confiscated and 33 had disappeared.

The note added that one boat escaped and another sank after having been seized. A total of 13 boats were said to have been reported missing but there was no proof that they had been

SCAP recalled that several previous communications had been sent on the malter without producing any results .- France-



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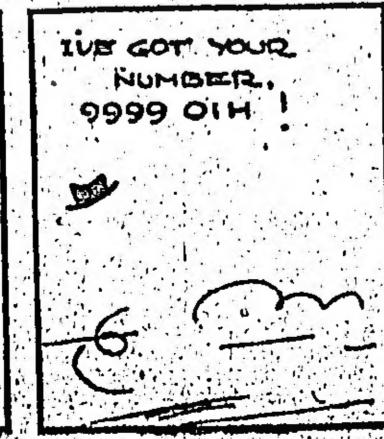
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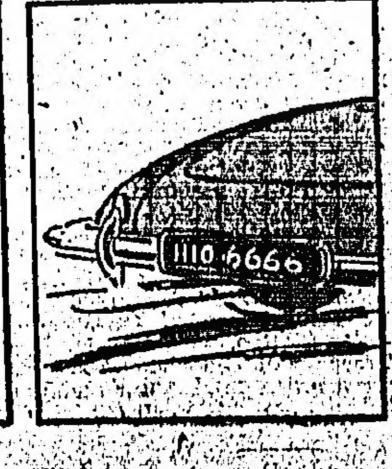
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CLOTHES DRIVE DEAN ACHESON'S VITAL MISSION



. Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of New York (left) begins a drive for a million lbs of clothes for Korean war victims by giving a token bundle to a young representative of the Korean people. Grover Whalen (right), chairman of the drive, assists,--Express Service.

Plaintiff's Story In Libel Suit

Paris, Feb. 12. The ex-Bulgarian Communist leader, Jorgi Dimitrov, the principal plaintiff in a libel suit, today revealed in Court that before fleeing from Bulgaria the United States the Soviet Government had invited him and his family to the Crimea for medical treatment.

"Perhaps I would be dead by now if I had accepted," he de- by Indulging in "a military

M. Dimitrov also claimed today that he went to Jerusalem. · Cairo and other Middle East cities after the war with a Bri-

John Martin. identities and I cannot remem-

ber the details," he said. The suit is against Renaud de Jouvenel, author of "Internaticular scrutiny be given huge Corps \$9.89. tionale des Traites" (Treason construction projects.

treason to their countries.--Reu- This, the Congressmen said, used in building homes, the

Carlos P. Romulo will present -Associated Press.

ACROSS

3 High (8).

15 Lord (8).

19 Limbs (4).

27 Scatter (8).

Bucket (4).

18 Liberates (8).

Keep on (8).

Vendetta (4).

Set free (8).

Challenge (4).

Wore away (8).

Applicable (8).

Waste" "Useless In US Forces' Buying Alleged

Washington, Feb. 12.

Congress hombarded the armed forces today with charges of needless and useless waste of money and called on senior military officers to fix the responsibility.

A House Armed Services Sub-committee continued its inquiry into armed forces' buying prac-

Vice-Chairman of Supply Man- in egers."

today's first witness. (Democrat-Texas) declared the return of that same dollar bemore than its potential enemies waste."

spending spree without regard ported that widely, divergent to basic economies or economic prices are paid by various He inserted a statement in to- for the same items. day's Congressional record say-

military spending.

factory answer to why the Government clamped down on Ministers in London. The book accused Dimitrov various services have no the amount of steel copper and and other Balkan leaders of standard catalogue of items, aluminium and other materials causes competitive buying be- Signal Corps announced tween the services, resulting in \$5,000,000 construction project

his credentials as Philippine generalities, propaganda, alibis ference room and a sound Ambassador to the United States or evasion," Chairman F. apparatus testing centre.-Assoat the White House on Friday. Edward Hebert (Democrat- clated Press. Louisiana) said yesterday, "We

C DOWN

Competed with (4).

Moved at full speed (5).

Gond (4).

Dregs (4).

Vestige (5).

Song (5).

10. Lawful (6).

12. Run off (5).

14 Compel (5).

16 Fruit (5).

17 Chemical (5).

20 Bands (5).

19 Clear (5).

21 Quote (4). 22 Regrets (4).

23 Document (4).

24. Extinct bird (4).

Indicator (4):

British Crossword Puzzle

Rear-Admiral M. L. King, want direct and responsive agement of the Munitions Board | He added: "In a day when the -purchasing agent for the arm- dollar can, only purchase approed services - was summoned as | ximately 53 per cent of its value, we cannot tolerale a system Representative John Lyle which gets only 20 per cent of

United States may harm itself cause of needless and useless Staff investigators have re-

Government procurement officers

For instance, they say 60 tish passport under the name of ing several billion dollars may watt light bulbs cost the Tranwell be eliminated from Pre- sportation Corp seven cents, "I have used many other false sident Harry Truman's \$85,400,- Army Ordnance 14 cents. Khaki 000,000 budget by reconsidering, blankets cost the Federal Supply |. A State Department spokes- than at present. Service \$4.05, the Medical Ser- man said that no decision had He added that if the defence

> duplication and clogged supply at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Th's, he added, included a "We are not interested in heating plant, auditorium, con-

Ldgar Runs

Paris, Feb. 12. The French Premier, Edgar Faure, was almost thrown out of his job tonight by the refusal of the National Assembly to work over the week-end.

The trouble was smoothed new tax bill.

The storm came up suddenly. The Amenibly was in the midst of a long, not very well attended debate on the European that despite party dickering M. Faure and the Foreign Minister, George Schuman, would get

their majority, The debate was interrupted by a question of procedure, '

the Lisbon conference.

leave France without an effective government during the Lisbon conference, due to start

Apparently annoyed by his show of insistence, the Assembly Associated Press.

European Army Differences Urgent Need For Solution Of Thorny Problems

Washington, Feb. 12.

stantially.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, is leaving Washington tonight on a diplomatic voyage which promises to be heavy with consequences for internal American politics as well as for international relations and collective security.

The hours preceding Mr Acheson's departure were marked by close attention to the French parliamentary debate on the European army.

American officials were anxious to refrain from any comment on the debate, but it was clear that an essential part of the American foreign policy was at stake in the French National Assembly.

funds necessary for economic Presse. and military aid if the European army did not make any concrete progress in the weeks to come? Or should no communication of this nature be sent, thus curring the risk of a total col-

lapse of a common policy? In the first place the US wruld be playing the thankless role of a great power intervening in the internal affairs of an Allied country. In the second

case the risk would be of failing in the duty of loyalty. American officials chose compromise solution. neither stated nor published anything officially and restricted

themselves to giving some hints to certain journalists and diplomats. But the picture was clear. It the Lisbon conference did not arrive at concrete desults with respect to a European army, if the solutions or proposals for solutions were not found for the thorniest problems of the hour (the Saar and relations between Bonn and the Atlantic Pact countries) serious danger would confront the whole American foreign policy. would be necessary to tackle the problem again from the thus greatly strengthening the counterattacks of the Republican Party

NO DECISION

which had already embarked

vigorously on its campaign for

the November presidential elec-

Mr Lyle suggested that parti- vices \$8.50 and the Marine been taken on the question of contribution were fixed at a whether to invite Mr Lyle's criticism centred German Chanceller Konrad by the Federal Government, it and Andre The House Sub-committee on military construction. He Adenauer, to meet the Ameri- would not be possible to meet Wurmeer, who wrote the pre- sought particularly for a satis- said that on the same day the can, British and French Foreign this contribution by increased. Nobel Prize winner Professor

questions, the State Department tribution to the European despokesman said the Foreign fence,-France-Presse, Ministers would decide on the advisability of conferring with Dr Adenauer only at the end of their own talks.

no plans to meet separately with nounced tonight that Italy will the West Ge:man Chancellor. London on Feb. 14 at a confer- and three specialised brigades at ence of American diplomats and the disposal of General Dwight

Ambassador . in Paris, just this statement to the Italian appointed Under-Searctary of news agency, Ansa, added that State, Mr. John McCloy, United three divisions and three separate States High Commissioner in brigades were transferred to Germany, and Mr William General Eisenhower's forces last Draper, European Director of the year. Mulual Security Administration, will be among the officials will be transferred within the attending the conference.

over finally and M. Faure re- -to be held on the eve of the to the European Army within centre. mained Prime Minister. In- London three-Power talks and the framework of the Atlantic stead of visiting their consti- the Lisbon NATO conference- Pact. The speed at which the tuencies. Depusies will now will be to help Mr Acheson spend Saturday and Sunday gather the latest information pleted is expected to be decided warmly supported by Norway, discussing the details of his concerning problems connected at next week's Lisbon meeting Sweden, the United Kingdom with European armament.

Among the problems to be examined will be that of the status of the Snar and that of Army, A vote was due on future relations between Wes- cautioned that Haly should not plan and charged Denmark and Wednesday and it was expected tern Germany and NATO .- be expected to increase sharply her supporters with failing to France-Presse.

PARIS RESOLUTION

In accordance with custom, party leaders had fixed a programme of debate and the Ascembly was called on to ap-

additional levies, is highly consubmit the resolution to the political than practical effects, troversial, and there is a danNational Assembly at the end he pointed out that to date ger that M. Faure may be defeated during the debate and
leave France without and European arms debate on the ground limitation. The resolution was said also

to ask the Government to make a now appeal to Great Britain to participate in the European viting the country to become an and will return to Karachi in defence effort.

During the past week a dilemma has been created in the Congress; Should the Europeans be told that the Congress would refuse to vote this year the on a common text.—France-

BONN DECISION Boan, Feb. 12. The Federal Government has decided to adhere to the figure of 8,000,000,000 Doutsch murics us the total West German finandefence, a spokesman of the

Ministry of Finence said after a Cabinet meeting today. The spokesman added that propriation. this figure would include 6,-

800,000,000 marks for Occupation costs. The Finance Ministry spokes-

man said the burden on the Portugal's Plea

For Spain

Lisbon, Feb. 12. Portugal today pleaded with senior military leaders of Britain, France and Canada to link Spain with the North Atlantic defence structure.

Informed sources said the informal request was put forward at a secret meeting this afternoon shortly after NATO's full military committee had adfourned until Monday for King George's funeral. Associated Press.

Starie (Licender) governments would be considerably heavier

the West figure higher than that desired

A delegation of ministers of working out recommendations In answer to reporters' for the German financial con-

ITALIAN ROLE

Rome, Feb. 12. The Italian Defence Minister, He added that Mr Acheson had | Signor Randolfo Pacciardi, anby the end of this month have Mr Acheson will preside in placed four infantry divisions Elsenhower's Atlantic Army in

Mr David Bruce, United States | Signor Pacciardi, who made

The fourth infantry, division next few days.

remaining divisions will be comof the Atlantic Council.

NO MIRACLES

her rearmament programme be- stand by agreements achieved at cause the peace ' treaty which the Paris meeting. limited Italy's armed forces A sub-committee is to consider

The bill, calling for heavy The Socialist group plans to peace treaty would have more press.

The Western Allies released of the resolution was for possi- loving family of nations.

quarters did not expect this figure to be increased sub-

CAUTION NEEDED

The official remarked that in with recommendations line made recently by the "wire eral contribution to European men" of the NATO Council in Paris, allocations for rearmspurposes in the new ment Italian budget were less than 10 per cent over last year's ap-

This is the smallest mercane of military allocations - in the

last three years, The new budget for the fiscal year beginning June provides about US\$973,000,000 for armament expenditures. Last year's fappropriation was \$915,000,000. It represented an increase of more than 50 per cent over the 6.3 per cent of the gross national

"We are whole-heartedly in favour of a European Army but, Es_the_'Wise_Men' have already. pointed out, we must be careful not to expand armaments production to the detriment of our economy," said the official. Italy had the third larges

military force. European partners. Britain i first and France second .- Reute: and United Press.

Atomic Scientists Disagree

Geneva, Feb. 12. that a European conference The three Western officials the Boun Government has met of nuclear physicists should will hold loiks in London from twice this month in Paris with meet in Copenhagen in the late Feb. 16 to 18 on the eve of the the Atlantic Pact Committee of Spring to make a new start on Lisbon Atlantic Pact conference. "Wise Men", which is now efforts to promote the coordination of atomic research in Europe.

The proposal was made as a serious rift developed among European countries on the first day of a conference called to set up a European atomic research centre with headquarters in Geneva.

Delegates from 12 European countries attended the opening, sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) as a sequel to a preparatory meeting held in Paris last December.

The major object of the conference was to draw up and find an agreement for the establishment of a "European nuclear research centre".

delogation Danish immediately submitted amendment to change the word "centre" to co-operation and Italy has promised to contri- thus, in effect, to postpone the The purpose of the conference bute 12 fully equipped divisions establishment of a research BRITISH SUPPORT

The Danish proposal was and Western Germany. The delegations of France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy urged In Washington, an i official ithe maintenance of the original

M; faure put his foot down.

He said it was essential that the date on which the United his name, remain undisclosed, is day to get a decisive vote before the Lisbon conference.

Inentation of West German pected.

The official, who asked that search and his name, remain undisclosed, is and military quarters. Declaring that the list of the United States.—Associated that his name, remain undisclosed, is and military quarters. Declaring that little of the United States.—Associated that his name, remain undisclosed, is and military quarters. Declaring that little of the United States.—Associated that his name, remain undisclosed, is and military quarters. Declaring that little of the United States.—Associated that his name, remain undisclosed, is and military quarters. Declaring that little of the United States.—Associated that his name, remain undisclosed, is his name, remain undisclosed, is and military quarters. Declaring the united states are also that his name, remain undisclosed, is and military quarters. Declaring the property of the United States.—Associated that his name, remain undisclosed, is and military quarters.

Diplomat Resigns

Karacki, Feb. 12. Pakiston's High Commissioner ever reported for a dentifrice of Italy from the treaty's restrice in Australia, Yusuf Haroon, has tive provisions last year, in resigned for personal reasons "active and equal member of March. His successor has not It was indicated that the text the democratic and freedom- yet been selected Associated

Drilling For Oil In Jutland



Peer Collapses On Station

London, Feb. 12. Baron Braye, 77-year-old head of one of Britain's oldest Catholic families, collapsed and died on a station near his Rugby home

Lord Braye was the sixth Baron. Fifty years ago his father shocked London by going to a Buckingham Palace Ball in a new-familed motor car.-Associated Press.

today while travelling to London

for King George's funeral.

during drilling at Toudor, South Jutland, where after several years of drilling for oil in Denmark, at a total cost of US\$50 million, an American company has at last made a big oil find at a depth of 3,200 metres. -Express Service.

Japanese Sees Pope

Pope Pius XII today received a Japanese priest, Louis Akipa Ogihawa, administrator of the Apostolic Vicariat of Hiroshima, -France-Presse.





READER'S DIGEST" Reported The Same Research Which Proves That Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST Paris, Feb. 12. The parliamentary group of the Socialist Party tonight drow up a resolution urging the limit che was unhappered by the limit che was unhapper

ORAL HYGIENE KHOWN TODAY! --

Reader's Digest recently reported the very same research which proves that the Colgate way of brushing teeth right after pating stops tooth decay best! The most home method of oral hygiene-

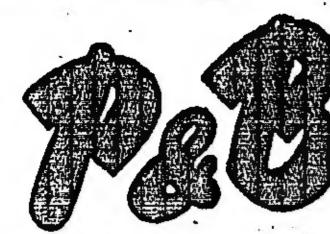
More than 2 years research showed that the Colgate way stopped more decay, for more people than ever before reported in dentifrice history! No other dentifrice proof-the most conclusive proof.



Way trompaste med by the scientific research de looks decay recently reported in Render's Digest.

TESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Summer, 4 Vells, 7 Improves, 8 Sepal, 9 Setter, 11 Selects 13 Scraped, 15 Unused, 18 Amiss, 10 Tractors, 20 Drent, 21 Errand, Down: 1 Sples, 2 Morit, 3 Reverse, 4 Vassal, 5 Inspects, 6 Scolds, 10 Terrible, 12, promptly, voted him down,-Educate, 13 Scared, 14 Poster, 10 Utler, 17 Dosed, ...

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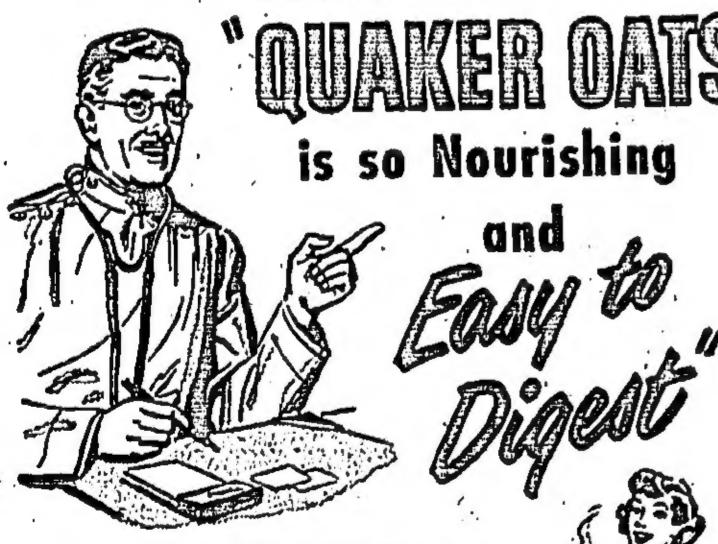


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HOW TO PREPARE A TASTY NOURISHING BREAKFAST

Boll 2 cups of water. Add salts When boiling, add I cup of Quaker Oats, Cook it, stirring, for 21/2 minutes. That's all.

SEFTON DELMER now looks eight or ten years dangers that may follow some the sweeping decisions Britain is taking or is on the brink of taking in foreign affairs

launched his first attacks on the West after the war. been watching the conduct of our defence.

Have we learned from our errors? Or cre we the same mistakes

In my view, we are making the same mistakes. And for the same general reasons. These

(a) AMERICAN suspicion of British Imperialism. The same old fear of "spending American lives and American dollars pull British chestnuts out of the fire" is at work again today.

plans for a Mediterranean at- think it does—the Germans will with American and British comtack on Nazi Germany's Balkan sell out the West without a panies and are making fresh under-belly. Today it inspires qualm. American feer of becoming involved in our Persian quarrel.

mediate danger, only to find that in doing so they have created another.

Take for instance the rearmament of Germany.

1. ARMS FOR THE GERMANS

MOTHING I fear, will stop this IN now from becoming an accomplished fact. The Atlantic Council is meeting at Lisbon within-a-week.-

Everything is set for it to invite Germany to contribute a West German contingent to the West European Defence Force.

In Germany politicians and generals have been working out the details—even to the point the goose-step is to be verbeten.

On the face of it the creation the same time go Communist. redress the balance of power is a disastrous plan. Germany in 1945. But I believe State Department has wisely re-

The fighting value of a Germoral climate of Germany as it reporters quite freely of his the world's under - developed is today will be much lower interviews with Dr Mossadegh, areas. than that of German armies in He described what he called the the two world wars, it may well Persian Premier's "utter un- Russia is most certainly workthan an asset.

'Without us'

ON each of my recent visits to Germany I have sounded out both young Germans and exsoldiers on how they feel about joining up in a European defence force.

"Ohne uns," they said, "Without us!"

The average West German fears and hates the Russians. But he derides and despises our political switch to remilitarisation from the "re-education". law, which made criminals and outlaws of all German professional officers and N.C.O.s.

The German dread is that in the event of war West Germany will become the battlefield, new Koren to be "Morgenthausd's into non-existence as armies of liberators from East and West successively roll over

Blackmail

IF Stalin permits the creation back, the vest "black heart" of I of a new German Army to go this dominion. unchallenged, then even the most careful secenting of the ways. Pioncers have gone into from the breeding grounds to the officers and men recruited to it the interior on camela prospect- slaughter houses. Few survived. cannot prevent one inevitable ing for new beef lands. Farmers consequence.

The mere process of rearma- tions. ment must once more call to the forefront in Germany those same elements whose ambition

restoration to Germany of the But, for a long period lack of "Early on we were criticized social services, and the solution faintly insolant smile curling

Germans will seek to Discharge with a feet than could be market— "Well, we had our answer to the Willish Isles. today." I would blurt out "Not confusion among short-dighted the Americans, the French and cattle died than could be market— "Well, we had our answer to the whole of the British Isles. today." I would blurt out "Not confusion among short-dighted

Needless to say, such advice was music in the car of Mor-sadegh. For it suggested to him that he would be able to count on American support against Britain, In his view Truman's new

gift is bound to confirm this. Apart from that it is disastrous (a) IT rowards and encourages

robbery and centract breaking: (b) IT permits Mossedegh to go on stalling, prolongs a situation which is bound to lead to the of Communism in Persia:

demenstrates to the the East a weakness of solidarity in the (d) . IT causes

themselves felt:--

From Ibn Saud

to the Shelkh

Asintics to look to the Soviet Union as the only strong determined and Power in the area. First results are already making

But you may be sure that if of Kuwait, Arab, rulers in the During the war it caused ever it should suit their book- Middle East are repudiating re-Americans to suspect Churchill's or the men in power should cently concluded oil contracts

By 1960 (assuming that no 9 Arab League countries war breaks out in the meantime) & are deliberately opening their, (b) THE TENDENCY of the rearmed Germany will have be- markets to imports from the Western planners to rush for- come a new anxiety for the States. In Iraq, for instance ward blindly to smash the im-

And-just to keep us all feel- Phileo are being boycotted on ing checrful-let me add rearm- the ground that they have faced Japan may easily become an- tories or assembly plants in

dangerous continued American suspleion of British motives can be is demonstrated by my second choice for a blunder that will make us blush in 1960. This is: -

2. DOLLARS FOR THE OIL GRABBERS

DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S III-A advised decision to grant a 23,000,000 - dollar (£8,214,285)

did so, they warned, it would at living.

So it was decided to keep the Europe's shortage of soldiers and with driblets of dollar aid. This are in the names of private redress the balance of power is a disastrous plan.

And a most disappointing one. Pont, General Electric, and destroyed by the elimination of For it proves that although the Union Carbide have built vast

that this is a move we may be called its unwise ambassador. Atomic power plants which, looking back on with regret by Henry Grady from Teheran, it once created and set working, thas not yet understood the rea- can continue to provide energy sons for his failure there.

· he added for publication-"My vances. Only in Britain are we advice to the British Ambassador lagging behind. is that Britain should sweeten the doctor with some concessions. Let him have some of the withheld royalties. That will make . him friendlier."

3. ATOMS FOR THE GOVERNMENT

world firms like Philips and

BLUNDER No. 3 on my list is the decision of the British Socialist Government to confine atomic research in this country to the Whitehall scientists of the Ministry of Supply and to ben Britain's big industrial firms from any participation.

Unless Mr Churchill's Governsubsidy to Persian oil thiof ment reverses this decision soon -and, despite pressure from Lord The subsidy has been granted Cherwell, it has not done so because American diplomats re- yet-we and the whole British ported that Persia was about to Commonwealth will look back go bankrupt for lack of the on this as a crtastrophic error revenues it used to draw from capable of affecting generations the British oil company. If it of Britons in their standard of

In the United States atomic seems one logical way to meet wolf from the old robbers' doo: research and atomic production atomic plants.

independent of any fuel supplies When I was in Teheran Mr will in the not distant future man Army recruited in the Grady talked to me and other solve the production problems of

prove to be a liability rather reasonableness and muddle- ing on this project. In America headed intransigence." And then they have already made vast ad-

> TOMORROW: THE WORST BLUNDER OF ALL



London Express Service

Sitting

"The cause of maternal affection has been traced to a lobe in the pituitary gland."-From

66 3 oo oo's muzzer's prweciousest And does oo's muzzer love oo best?

And who's got two big boo, boo eyes That ought to go to sleepy

And who's got ten pink twiddly toes And a tiny teeny ween

And who's oo's muzzer's popsy-wops,

Oo's muzzer's booful wopsypops?"

Child, don't be unduly vain If mother burbles in this strain;

Although her praises may sound fine, Her admiration's endocrine.

In other words, you understand.

Her love depends upon, a Which, if removed by geon's knife,

Would make her hate you all her life; For then at last your dear mamma

NATHANIEL

know."

reach the door his mocking Would see you as you really are.... Not "popsy-wops" or "muzzer's joy."

But just an ugly little boy. Morse code for

motorists The Czechoslovakian genius

Code for, motorists, to be transmitted from the form, has done much towards the enjoyment of the open road.

I understand, phrases to use:--TWO SHORT TOOTS

"I want to pass you on your

TWO SHORT TOOTS AND ONE LONG ONE . . . "YOUwell won't," TWO LONG TOOTS

"Then I shall pass you on your left." THREE LONG TOOTS.... "I hope you break your

FOUR SHORT TOOTS "Your mother was never

married." SHORT TOOTS AND A TWIDDLE

"Neither was yours.". .

SIX LONG TOOTS AND A BLAST ... "Tappets to vou."

SIX LONG BLASTS.... "The same to you with valves

Education

died on the way. And in an The nature of this Northern average season not more than 25 | Echoolboy, who has applied SNOW are covering the garbage for several jobs as a cook- heap with a manile or rather general, is still unemployed be- a blanket....no, not a blanket cause "his education and breed-

My sympathy goes out to the simple British housewives, for tralia is proving herself to be tion and breeding myself, es- Anyway, SNOW, just plain the world's No. 1 go-getting pecially when, in these topsy-honest-to-goodness SNOW is nation by doing everything pos- turvy times, you find them in covering the garbage heap with the klichen.

much more embarrassing than is a flying fire brigade to combat old Etonian 'cook: because the bush fires. Here are some other bacon is burnt or the brussels

in 1947. There had to be an he would ask in his crisp, clip-

GUBBINS

voice would call out:-"Brussels aprouts were al-ways; soggy in Pop, sir, That's at Eton, in case you

Snow

QNOW, soft and caressing, L piling up round our buttered front door and covering the garbage heap with a mantle

Memo to myself; Other good "Snow, like an all enveloping

shroud "Like icing on a Christmas

"Write cheque for laun-

"Three birthdays this month. Get CHEAP presents. "Snow, like a frozen blanket. No. no. NO. Bad simile.

"Income tax. Let 'em wait! "Snow, like the tey breath.Ah! Like the icy breath.

Not like the jey breath..... "Write cheque for angry but-

"Snow ... Well, why not snow? Just SNOW?" Very well, then.

filthy, slushy, freezing, disgusting lumps oflike n .Christmas pudding on the trozen face of a minddened butcher -- whose de ley breath ... whose fcolish face is like a wet blanket whose

a mantle of ... no, a blanket I cannot imagine anything, no, no, no, no, NO

Their sheds are heated in communications seemed to make on the grounds that the Air has been the flying dentirt, insolent smile curling winser, lighted by electricity,

BEEF-HEARTENING ENTERPRISE STORY

By DONALD McCORMICK

threatened with a meat ways has overcome the problem that, or they died for lack of shortage for some years to could be marketed. During this come, here is the heartening year they have flown to the story of an Australian ven- coast 4,080 carcases, of which routes meant that they lost 100 ture to win more beef from only 3,000 head could have been 1b. cach en route. They arrived the arid plains of its North-West territories.

to win mere joints and juicy long distances overland. steaks from the desolate out-

It is a romantic story in many to be driven hundreds of miles have fought against bush fires,

the coastal ports. and ruthlesmess have twice Scientists have tried rain. Air Beef flew abattoirs in ways in which Australia is ap- sprouts are zoggy. plunged Britain into the rulnous making experiments. Families sections to the interior. They plying her air-mindedness:

waste of war.

have left their comfortable followed up by flying sectional followed up by flying sectional land, is a remote little township, homes in provincial towns to living quarters for the workers. Ind. left Georgetown Their guiding motive will be homen in provincial towns to diving quarters for the workers. land, is a remote little township, g start life afresh, producing more New towns, sprang up in this The last dentist left Georgetown meat in country as desolate as hitherto unloved outback.

In 1947. There had to be an any in the Gobi Desert.

in 1938.

In 1938.

Ag their strength grows these

Germany will seek to blackmail

Wisp. A far greater number of the control of the official of the company told me. "brocklee" slightly larger than cuttle of the project was too costly," an incompany told me. denticit's regular stop on a ducing country a will of the official of the company told me. "brocklee" slightly larger than "Brussels sprouts a bit soggy. This I am fold of the control of the official of the company told me. The office of the official of the company told me. The office of the official of the company told me. The office of the official of the company told me. The office of the official of the company told me. The office of th

the Americans, the French and cuttle area mint count by interest that one. The old stock routes Summoned by pedal-operated blaying the game, you know, Dutch farmers, who have been outselves into support of their ed simply and tolely because that one. The old stock routes Summoned by pedal-operated blaying the game, you know, Dutch farmers, who have been contisted the cattle were radio, he flies to the outlying Carstairs. Carstairs, and known to lock their, wives in driven had few watering places towns and villages, sets up his the cowshed and buy their cows and to drive shair and gets to work.

The answer to this problem That meant you had to drive shair and gets to work.

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The answer to the cowshed and buy their cows of the constant of the kitchen as quickly as possible, but before I could possible.

marketed under the old method. in noteriously bed condition, or

Since the war Australia has sically impossible for the great as first class." tried-eften against great odds- majority of cattle to be driven Yet until the "Air Beef" pro-

jest was lounched three years

ago entile ready for market had.

Now cattle are slaughtered on drought and lack of communica- the breeding grounds and leaded winto aircraft. In a few hours

a world which seems years Australian National Air- expected to do. It was either

cattle territory makes it phy- percent of the beef was passed While the Air Beef scheme is saving much beef that would ing frightened housewives,? otherwise be last and convincing more farmers of the scope for increased meat production, Aus- I am rather in awe of educa-

they are put into refrigerators at One of the most recent ideas being chliged to interview on plying her air-mindedness:-:

sible by air.

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

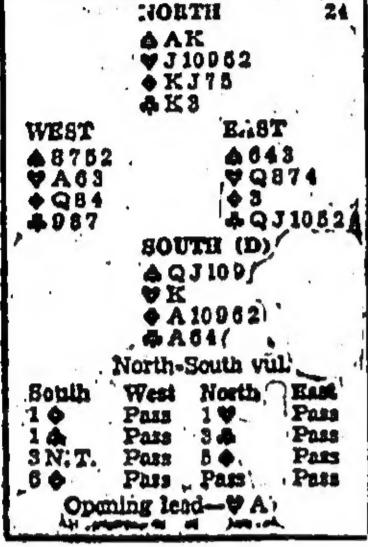
With Cause to Think, Player Makes Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

MODAY'S hand, played at a recent national championship, shows the sort of thinking that goes on when expert meets expert. The hand was played at many tables, and in most cases South got to six diamonds. This was a very reasonable contract, that century Hobbs made at Trent of course, depending only on

"finding" the queen of diamonds.

At some tables the West player opened the ace of hearts. At these tables, the South player reasoned something like this: "Why did West open an ace against the slam contract? Did he have reason to believe that his ace would go to believe that his ace would go to sleep if he failed to take it at once? Or did he have a possible trump trick, and was he therefore cashing



a side ace to make sure of setting the slam?' each of these cases' fairly sure that West had no sound reason for feeling nervous about his ace of hearts. Each o them therefore decided to finesse through West for the queen of diamonds. The finesse succeeded, and the slam was made. At a few lables, West. was sure that to open the ace of hearts would

cause South to guess the location of the queen of diamonds. North's jump to five diamonds indicated that a high diamond would turn up in the duminy, so West could tell that declarer would be able to finesse in diamonds. If he, wanted to. At these tables, therefore, the West' player opened the nine of clubs.

Duning won with the king of clubs and returned the jack of hearts for a pretended finesse. West therefore got his see of hearts and could exit safely with another club. In each of these cases the slam was set when South misguessed the trumps.

In short, some declarers made the slam by careful thought. And some defenders defeated the slam by giving the declarer nothing to think

Q-The bidding has been i North Pass 2 Clubs Pass l Heart Pass 3 Hearts 2 Hearts Pass Pass 4 Hearts Pass P.054 You, South, held: Spades Q-7-5-3, Hearts 6-5-4, Diamonds J-10-9, Clubs J-8-2. What do you lead?

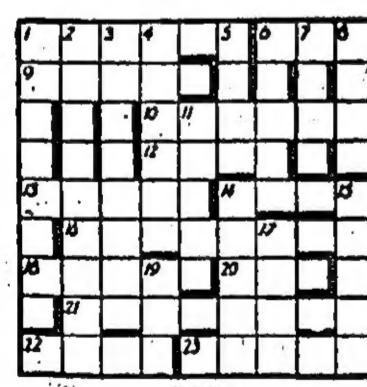
A-Lead the tack of diamonds.

The contract will be defeated only if your partner has a fine hand. He can probably lead spades just as effectively as you can, but the chances are that the diamonds are best attacked from your side of the

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades J-8-2, Hearts J-5-4, Diamonds A-Q-7-3, Clubs 7-3-2. What do you lead?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



L. I'm in Rome all upset, (6) 6. The big one is often canvas. (3) 9. Harden against more than ruin.

13. Build that ends in being its up?

(5) 14. Broken lids. (4)

16. Help returns to the artist in front
of the hill. (8)

8. Estimate 1, (5) 20. To wager you must. (3) 1. It's a change from green tos. (5) 2. Germ. (4) 23. Animal: (5)

They limit Ray to soldiering. (8) Urgs once a combination. (9) It makes a tall mute. (8) d. Plower that the choir got for a penny. (6) 6. Stabiliser. (6) 6. The athlete likes it rough after the game of course. (5) and ends often follow. (4) 8. Wingmen may hunger for it. (6). 11. Where the water falls. (5)

14. Baros its blade? (5)
15 Hardly as damp. (5)
17. Found in white amber. (4)
19. Buitably the last Down. (8) Holution of vesterday's purele. Acressi
1. Piebald; H. Aliowance; 10. Logan; 11.
Arrive: 12. Liege; 15. Tone; 17. Tang;
18. Latent; 19. Yee; 20. Elur; 21. Harn.
1)ewn t 1. Parallel; 2. Illogical; 3.
Rioquant; 4. Hog; S. Aware; 6. Heavengar;
7. Hevel; 9. Nail; 11. Angler; 12. Rotate;
14. Etna; 16. Even.

Check Your Knowledge

1. In what region of South Africa did the Boers settle? 2. What is a tachometer?
3. What kind of jur is the

Leyden jar? A. Who discovered Halley's b 5 ... What do you mean by a "pls aller" action? 6. Name the artist who painted

"The Angelus"? (Answers on Page 10)

· THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

marries a Maharajah, or a mere Rajah, thinks that she is going to lead a romantic life in an enormous palace, with her own stableful of richly upholstered elephants to ride.

I would like to see her face when the discovers that her husband was at Oxford, or Cambridge, and can one more more. The fact echoes of the nore more.

she discovers that her husband was at Oxford, or Cambridge, and can talk of nothing but cricket. She expects him to say, "Moon of my delight, today there is a swimming party in the Ganges, Bring your largest clophant, as there is rather a fot of champagne to carry." What he says is: "Have I told you about that century Hobis made at Trent Bridge?"

Bridge?"

Jone more. The tast centure is deserted to one in the Braxted-road Band's 'idea of the Braxted Braxted Band's 'idea of the Braxted Braxted Braxted Braxted Braxted Braxted Braxted Braxted Braxted Braxte Spanish Main. A saucy boy shouts: Time simple explanation of the five bedraggled gulls alight and present balance of payments des quarred over a bit of cabbage which ficit in words of one syllable, is that the sensonal redistributional transferences of sterling balances have craft. Bobbins the cat overturns a affected current borrowing to an bottomless saucepan. Mrs Witherextent unbudgeted for in the sedge sighs and seeks her couch. A Treasury Deposit Receipts. The little breeze, blowing up-river, loosening of long money rates, by suffice two aprens hung up to dry. depreciating short-term stocks, is Then all is silence.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

because of your gifts. You must achieve outstanding success. By you are true,
nature a visionary, you dislike practice. Self-discipline is probably the key
cal matters. But unless you adapt to your success. Not until you have
yourself to a busy, competitive world thoroughly learned this lesson will you may not fulfil-your-mission-in-you-reach the heights to which you

things over too much, you are sure day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)the same project.

ARIES .(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-



CHESS PROBLEM

By F. SALAZAR. Black, 6 pieces.

響INTELLIGENCE藥TEST鑑

FOUR FIFTEENS

BY T. O. HARE

NOW that the rugger season is with us again, let us try each played one match against each of the others. The six games each produced a different result, the points scored by the several teams being: Jason, 13; Ajaz, 9; Theseus, 8; Hector, 0.

Jason won all their matches.

What was the score of the

(Solution on Page 10)

By HAL COCHRAN

A day we'll be able to live on air. Ah, that's when prices will

According to a doctor, the idea

of school, work scores children.

the same effect on parents.

about a amashed thumb.

Every picture tells a story-

Bones of two 15,000-year-old

mastodons, found in Ohlo, have

naturalists all excited. An even

dog that hurled those bones.

more exciting find would be the

some of those dad hangs being

SCIENTIST says that some

BARBS

problem:

BORN today, you have a triendly, to err in judgment. One exception, amiable disposition. Very perhaps, occurs in affairs of the heart. Inclined, you are rather inclined to be fickle, you may have think the world ower you something a difficult time making up your mine marriage. But once you have learn that even genius must work to finally settled upon your life partner

Since your intuitions are keen, you To find what the stars have in should depend upon them more than store for tomorrow, select your you do. Your first impressions are birthday star and read the corres-usually right. If you stop to think ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Don't be depressed by competition. If you organise your time and It can stir you to new and higher energies carefully, you will be able to accomplish a lot now, GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Plan = conference with someone who An almost forgotten friend may get shares your interest in a similar or in touch with you today. Renew the acquaintance with pleasure. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Looking ahead to better times is far liaste: makes waste. Use your smarter than looking backward with energies carefully and guard your

personal belongings. LEO (July 24-Aug. This is a good day for romance, Make or receive a proposal. Know your VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)Business, shopping and even avocations are well-favoured. In fact, it's

your good day! LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Write letters that may have been neglected recently. You might receive good news in return. EVERYTHING SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
This is a day for you to let down tensions. All work and no play can make life very dull. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't let a grudge your may have been holding spoil this day for you. Make up and forgive!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— A good time to extend the hospitality of your home to others-especially those in the armed services.

A Clever Trick



IT'S a wise woman that treats herself to a goodly variety of scarves and who learns how to employ them with decorative effect. For instance, how about matching up pearl jewellery and adding charm to any dress, high of neck, or very low, afternoon or evening, by making use of a pearl edged eighteen-inch silk scarf. Knotted around the throat in lieu of a necklace, it seems to us to be ever so smart, new and different.

WITH

CHOP UP 1/210

COOKED FIGH

COARSELY

EILEEN ASCROFT gets a line on LONDON FASHIONS, 1952

ALL women should be happy about spring fashions for

In the first place, there is no important change in the Big Ten collections, so that last year's wardrobe is still in ashlon. Secondly, there are two dis-

linet lines to choose from-the "slim silhouette" and the "wide look." The slim line for day shows few detail changes. Jackets

are a chade shorter, with cutaway fronts and three-quarter sleeves. are still rounded, shoulders natural, waists nip-

ped, but collars and revers have shrunk in size and softened in contour. The wide look has slight padding on the hips at the

sides only, so that front and back remain flat. This wideness is emphasised by side pleats and jutting pockets. Skirts have many gores and pleats to give them fullness.

The "bell" skirt, over a stiffened petticoat, is still being shown Two serious

suit rivals are coat - frock tailored and dress and jac-

AND MIX TO

A STIFFIGH

BATTER WITH

BEATEN EGG AND A LITTLE

MILK

cent long and short. Some are ground. All are gigantically day-length, some mid-caif, others 7-in. from the floor and

INTO A

BAKING-

DIGH. SCATTER

BROWNED

BREAD-

CRUMBS

FEW FLAKES

OF MARG

AND BAKE IN

A MODERATE

OVEN ABOUT

3/4 HOUR

ON TOP

full, rustling and romantic.

Gone is the bare-topped bodice, and we have instead one-shoulder draping and thin

Afternoon dresses still show variations of the horseshoe and amount of water, using a heavy, boat-shaped necklines reappear. covered utensil: When tender,

the wrists. The set-in sleeve 14 c. more sliced nuts. returns but with a softly gathered effect.

'Masher' jackets in

New ... grey patent leather slippers....wool blanket-stitching on coat and suit edges the square, box-look to skirt many squash halves you'll need. hems....the "masher" jacket, which is a feminine interpretation of the Edwardian man's

Unattractive Hot neck- (This may be done the day beracquets, a young caterpillar driven by an owl. It was al- hugging collars of white ermine fore needed.) with an ice cream cone, a ready crowded with mice, on tweed suits...transparent Now, chop boiled, peeled and Hanid. "Does the bus stop who was chewing bubble-gum. here?"

Now, cnop boiled, peeled crickets, grasshoppers, beetles, afternoon coats that look like chestnuts lightly, and blend with bugs and caterpillars. It stopped negliges...sugary shapeless honey so that the bits will adhere?"

Now, cnop boiled, peeled crickets, grasshoppers, beetles, afternoon coats that look like chestnuts lightly, and blend with negliges...sugary shapeless honey so that the bits will adhere?" suits with too many "touches of bake on the big day in a cover-"That's the strangest thing white."

I've ever seen," Hanid said to (World Copyright Reserved-London

THE ROMAN



Loose coat in generously cut white hopsack designed by Inn Meredith is set off here by an emerald green velvet stole edged in gold sequin Roman leaves. Stole, used as a head covering is inspired by the new film "Quo Vadis." (Reuterphoto).

VEGETABLE SPECIALS

CREAMED ONIONS done this way is a real holiday dish. Cook 2 lbs. small onions with a dash the high bustline, and many each of salt and sugar in a small drain and combine with 2 c. Sleeves on these silk dresses white sauce and 1/2 c. sliced are full, caught into tight cuff- Brazil nuts or almonds. Put in bends, any length, except to serving dish and sprinkle with

Now, as a finale, a bang-up vegetable special which might well star with the main course for the big 'feast.' It is acorn squash stuffed with chestnuts, and honeyed chestnuts at that!

STUFFED SQUASH

First count noses to see how Be generous and allow 2 for each serving. Halve them, remove seeds and boil with the skins on in salted water for 15 min. Plunge in cold water and pull off the skin with ease.

ed glass baking dish with a little water in the bottom. Bake until tender and mealy-takes about 30 min.

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS' AND

The Bus Stop In The Field

-The Shadows Were Surprised to Find One There-

By MAX TRELL

"Good morning," sald .Knarf

Sat on a Stone

lady beetle. Knarf helped her

over to the place. She put her

parcel down carefully on the

ground and sat on a stone to

"Does a bus really run here?"

"Thank you," replied the old

YOU CAN BAKE

FISH PUDDING,

YOU KNOW,

INSTEAD OF

BTEAMING IT

shadow-children, with the to the old lady beetle, "the bus bus stop sign. turned-about names, wouldn't stop sign is right here." have believed it if they hadn't seen it with their own eyes. There, standing in the middle of the field between a clump of clover and buttercups, was a sign attached to a dandelion stem reading: BUS STOP.

"But it can't be," Handd said to Knarf. "No buses run in this White, 12 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's Knarf and Hanid were look- Hanid asked the old lady beetle. ing at the sign again, when an Kt-K6, 1...P-K5 (dis ch); old lady beetle with a shawl QXQ (ch); 1... P-B5 (dis over her shoulders and a heavy ch); 2, R×B (dis ch); 1 ... Kt, parcel under her arm came any (dis ch); 2, R×R (dis ch); trudging up. She peered around. ... RXKt; 2, Q-Kt4 (ch). "Ah, good morning," she said, smiling, when she saw Knarf



frog carrying a pile of books, rumbling sound. two young toods with tennis second a bus came into sight,

LTABLESPOON

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HTW HOSES

All of them waited ground the Then it rumbled off. "What's the matter with the

bus?" the snall grumbled, glancing at his gold watch again. "It's late."

"Maybe it broke down," the old man turtle said to the snail. "Maybe it got a flat when went past the thistle."

wait for the bus to come along. One of the young toads said cheerfully: "It'll be along."

"Sit quietly, darlings," "Oh yes. I've taken it quite, cricket said to her: two children who: were fldgeting and jump-Just then, a snail with a cane ing around. "We'll get to Grandand a cricket with two of her, mother's in time for lunch." She children all came over to the gave them each a clover leaf to sign and slopped. The snall chew on to keep them still. stood by himself under one of

Glowered at Watch

the buttercups and kept looking at a big gold watch that he "If it didn't take me so long took out of his vest pocket. to walk," said the snail as he The cricket and her two took his watch out of his pocket children sat down beside the again, and glowered at it, old lady beetle. "The bus will 'wouldn't bother' waiting for be here in a minute or two," the

.Knorf and Hanld were more surprised than ever.

More Folks Came

cricket said to her children.

walt for the bus at the bus stop sign. A mole wearing a dark suit and dark sun-glasses sign, "Easy, easy," said the came. A family of pointo-bugs mole. "No pushing, please." came. Three young lady mice came, all wearing fresh gingham. Knart and Hanid looked down

By and by more folks came to

"Same here," said the old turtle. "But my legs aren't what they used to be." Suddenly the young caterpillar with the ice cream cone

shouted: "Here it comes!" Everyone, crowded around the

An old man turtle with a green dresses. An old man turtle with the tiny path that twisted umbrella came to wait for the bus. a green umbrella came, also a across the field. There was

Rupert and the Pine Ogre-7



wanders about picking up twigs and cones and putting them into his "Some cones are lienvier than others ! he thinks.



like-it y/ I wish I had somebody to talk to." Just then he hears a little rustling sound. "Hullo," he mismurs. "There's something alive here beside me. I wonder if choose the light ones. They'll burn it's a rabbit?" He moves towards just as well. What a weird place the sound but at first cars, see this is, all gloomy and silents I nothing.

ALL COUNTS GEFFATED









THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 16th February, 1952 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) .

There arp 9 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2,00 p.m. Through Tickets (9 Races - \$18,00) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial" Cup" scheduled to be run on 16th February, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan' Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponics so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Towers. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS

BEEN EXHIBITED. Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Budges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The

Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. -A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must-remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members! Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is udhered to.

By Order, H. M18A, Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

PEARCE MEMORIAL SWEEP, 1952

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

THE BRANCH OFFICE

382 Nathan Road - Kowleon, at 4.00 p.m. on 15th February, 1952.

5 D'Aguilar Street - Hongkong, at 5.00 p.m. on

15th February, 1952. THE TREASURERS' OFFICE

Telephone House, at 6.00 p.m. on 15th February, 1952 The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall, at the Race Course, at 12,00 Noon on Saturday, 16th February,

> By Order, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Cash Sweep Pearce Memorial Cup.

\$2.00 each may be obtained at the Trensurers' Compra-Telephone House, and at the Branch Offices situated at:

5 D'Aguilar Street. Hong Kong

882 Nathan Road. Kowloon 1,600,000 tickets vided.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

22nd. 26th and 29th March Saturday, 16th Feb., 1952, Hong Kong Derby-31st May Amphibious Det.

> Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the above may be obtained int the Secretary's Office. Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley and the Stables. Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close to the Secretary, Telephone House, 1st floor, at NOON on Tues. Allan Tanner of British Guiana day, 19th February, 1952. Please enclose entry form in the green envelope pro-

H. MISA. Secretary, Minister of the Interior, Dr. Donges, Associated Process

THIS AFTERNOON'S MATCH WITH AKADEMISK

"SPIV"

The Danish Akademisk Football Club conclude their Hongkong series of matches this afternoon at the Club ground with the extra match

against the Hongkong Football Association XI. Given good weather, this afternoon's game should be the best of the series. The visitors will be fielding their strongest eleven, consisting of Kaj Jorgensen, Poul Petersen, Bastrup-Birk, Dan Ohland Andersen, C. Brogger, Steen Blicher, James Ronvang, F. Rechendorff, Erik Jensen, Knud Lundberg and Erik Knudsen,

On paper the HKFA XI as selected, granting that both Tennuci and Mok Chun-wah are sufficiently recovered from their recent injuries, is the most formidable line-up that has yet been set against the visitors.

The HKFA will be repre- only by their clever and con-sented by Cheung Koon-hing; structive play, but also by their Sum, Tennuci, Tong ball. Sheung: Ho Ying-fun, Jones, Au Chi-yin, Lee Tai-fai and by the Danes already, there will Mok Chun-wah.

POPULAR TEAM The Akademisks have made will anticipate a win for the themselves extremely popular Hongkong XI. with the local soccer public not

London, Feb. 12. The British Middleweight Champion, Randolph Turpin, today beat Alex Buxton in get one or two goals. the seventh of a scheduled 10-round bout when Buxton retired with a badly cut left from the Harringay

Both were within the stipulated weight of 163 pounds. A growd of 10,000 saw both open Impetuously with Turpin forcing the pace. Buxton emerged from a clinch with a

cut over the left eye. In the second round Turpin again was the aggressor with Buxton repeatedly clinching and Turpin scoring with short arm punches to the body. CLOSE-QUARTER WORK

Turpin opened the third with close quarter work. Buxton surprised the Champion twice with hooks to the head. In the meantime, blood streamed down Buxton's face. The referee was busy parting the fighters.

Hit and clinch tactics continued in the fourth with referee Jack Hart cautioning both. Buxton scored twice to Turpin's chin as the round ended.

Turpin opened up devastating punches in Round heavily with lefts Five, scored Buxton with a powerful right to the jaw. Challenge Shield steadily. The sixth round saw Turpin

force the pace. Wrestling and clinching again marred the seventh. Buxton's

eye worsemed when he took a left hook. The referee examinround after which Buxton announced his United Press.

Gib. Bty. Win Minor Units Championship

The championship of Minor Units Football League Zone II has been awarded to 23 Gibraltar Battery virtue of their superior goal average in accordance with ruling of the Hongkong Area Football Association (Army), it

was learned yesterday. The following are the final League standings: PWLDFAPts 23 (Gibraltar)

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Entry Permits To Coloured Boxers

Hospital ... 13 1 10 2 10 62

* Fixture not played."

Johannesburg, Feb. 12. The British coloured boxers. and Mill Jackson of Jamaica, who were to have tought South African coloured champions at ing Form "B" (List of Players) which opened today. Van Riebecok: Festival Stadium as required. in Cape Town on March 8, have | It was decided to issue a been refused temporary permits general warning to Clubs in would compete in the Summer

sented by Cheung Koon-hing; structive play, but also by their Bosanquet After the three displays given Fyler probably be only a handful among the capacity crowd who

be the Danes with Lundberg. Poulson, Bastrup-Birk, Brogger and the goalkeeper, Kaj Jorgen- the Colony Open Squash and although many will extend the visitors, the main entered the final for the question asked will be "Can the third year in succession break yesterday, when he defeatforwards through the impregnable defence ed G. H. P. Pritchard in the of the Danish team?'

If they keep the ball along the ground and utilise their quick and 9-2. turn of speed to the fullest In the other semi-final, Col. advantage, and not dilly-dally R. Fyler eliminated P. Holmes Denmark's with the ball until the goalmouth by 9-2, 9-3 and 9-5. is packed, there is a possibility

TWO GOALS WILL DO

In their four matches them, irrespective of the score squash of a high-standard...... against them.

Prior to the kick-off, which is scheduled at 5 p.m.; two minutes' silence will be ob-George VI. Players officials will also wear black

There are still a number of tickets at \$2.40 each in respect up and went on to lead 6-4. of the end stand nearest the Hongkong Defence Force Headquarters available to members the board. Bosanquet went to of the public. These were put 8-5 and set after one more exon sale starting at 12.30 this afternoon.

HKFA MEETING.

New Date For Semi-finals

At a meeting of the League Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association ed his eye at the end of the yesterday, it was decided that the Senior and Junior Challenge retirement. Shield semi-final matches which were postponed last week-end play could make no headway owing to the death of His late Majesty King George VI, be played on Saturday, February

The matches in question are: Senior .. — Sing Tao v Eastern; Kit Chee v Police. Junior -Sing Tao v Kit Chee; China Motor Bus v Police.

It was also decided that the second game in the Governor's Cup Competition between the HKFA and Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, which was also postponed last week-end. be played on Sunday, February

Mr A. McAlpine, who was in the Chair, brought up the question of putting forward a recommendation . that the rules governing the Governor's Cup Competition, which now provided, that games, be played on the points system be emended.

After discussion, it was decided . to recommend to the Council that the rules of the place on June 20 and 21. Competition be amended to provide for only one game being played in this Competition in

The meeting also decided that the International Cup final 14 3 7 1 19 33 7 | be played on March 1 and the Memorial Cup final on March Arrangements for playing off the 1,500 metres.

League fixtures which had to be postponed in order to enable the Chollenge Shield semifinals and Governors Cup match to be played off were discussed at length and it was decided that new dates be fixed and that it be recorded in the minutes that certain Clubs will suffer hardship by reason of the postponements.

the Association, brought to the pic Committee, arrived here last attention of the meeting that night to attend the International, certain Clubs were not complet- Olympic Committee's Confices,

the matter and to advice them Olympics in Helsinki not in all The decision was taken by the all suture cases would be esents, but at locat in track and walk, severely dealf with and Clubs field, symbostics and factball.

Ined.

Reuter.

The centre of attraction will Squash

D. I. Bosanquet, holder of title for the last two years, semi-final by 9-6, 7-9, 9-2

Both the losers, with youth national basketball and handball that the HKFA forwards may and speed on their side, put up a plucky display but found the experience and courteraft of their elder opponents the deciding factor.

The final between Col. Fyler in Copenhagen-who said to his goals without conceding any, and Bosanquet which will be two sons and daughter at the and if they can notch up two played on Thursday, starting end of every school term "Go, goals this aftennoon, the Hong- at 5.30 p.m. will bring together enjoy your holidays, and I don't kong forwards will have done two evenly matched, players, want to see you until it's time more than what is expected of and should produce thrilling for school again."

GRAND PERFORMANCE

Pritchard in particular gave a grand performance in the served as a mark of respect to garly stages of his match against Bosanquet. In the first set, after being held at 1-0 after eight scoreless services, Pritchard went on to lead 4-1. before Bosanquet caught Pluckily Pritchard reduced the score, to 5-6 and then drove to

> change of service. The second set saw a gallant recovery, by Pritchard from .0-6 to 2-6, 3-6, 5-6, and 9-6, the last series of four points coming from some beautiful drops to

> the backhand front corner. The effort began to tell on Pritchard in the third fourth sets. Bosanquet's longer reach and better footwork gave him a good control of the game throughout, and enabled him to utilise his drop , shots most effectively.

Holmes was kept on the running end for the greater part of the match against Col. Fyler, and found that his hard-hitting court-coverage and varied strokes of his experienced op-

THE SCORES

Colony Open Semi-finals D. I. Bosanquet beat G. H. P. Pritchard, 9-6, 7-9, 9-2 and 9-2. Col. A. R. Fyler beat P Holmes, 9-2, 9-3, 9-5.

Britain's Athletic Olympic Team To papers think of it." Be Picked In June London, Feb. 12.

Britain's athletics team for the Olympic Games, which begin Helsinki on July 19, will selected at the end of June, was announced today.

The Amateur Athletic Assoclation Championships The British Amateur Board has made three additions to the list of Olympic possibles-Miss A. Beats, of Reading, for the 100, 200 and four times metres relay, Miss P. Seaborne, of Essex, for the 80 metres hurdles and V. Milligan, Queen's University, Belfast, for

The list now contains 85 men and 26 women athletes.-Reuter.

Part In Olympics when he reached home!

M. Constantin Adrianov, Pre-Mr R.M. Omat, Secretary of sident of the Soviet Union Olym-He confirmed that Russia

Waistlines To Retreat It was just after their victory against the door relaxes, and if | He is a good listener too, and against the Hongkong Selection anyone presses the button at the there seems to be nothing in

Modern

Knud Lundberg, captain of amusing....

answer a question.

national

expert and author of nine books.

one allowed a little money to

start out on the adventure.

promised to support each of them

for five years after they left high

school, which enabled them to

take up anything they wished.

and French-both compulsory

doctor three years ago.

to get In.

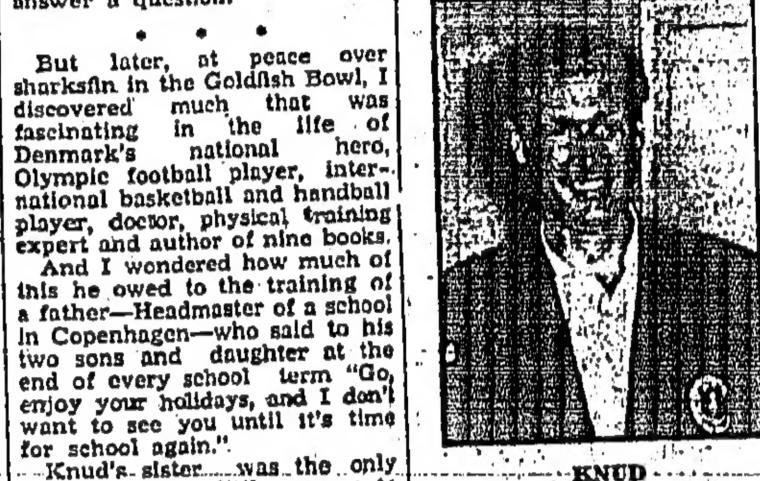
fascinating

Hill Butalla Butalla

Canute Orders

the Danish Akademisk Boldklub soccer team-198 centimetres of About four years ago, when a other faculties. him as they reckon it—and each of those 76 inches as much journalist friend of Knud's called Viking stock as the name Knud Clausen came home from this which is the Danish equivalent part of the world, he was carryof Canute, that Dane of the ing far too much weight. Knud,
Tenth Century who ordered the who had been studying this sort waves to retreat as they reached of thing in medicine, helped him his feet and dethroned our to work out a plan to reduce, Ethelred the Unready....but and this proved to be so successful that they decided to describe "They are good in the middle it all in a book called "Eat,

of the field, but rather let the Drink and Grow Slim." ball play with them instead of This has become a best-seller, the other way round," he replied not only in Europe, but in the United Kingdom and America. to a question about our Chinese But before the book was writplayers, and that was about the ten. Knud had a chance to test only comment I could get from him on the game or anything out the theories for himself. He else that afternoon, for each time had broken his leg, and a bone I looked up he had risen to in his foot for the second time. acknowledge a congratulation or (A similar bone in the other foot



has also been broken twice in thinking it; -in fact, in everthing Father, again infinitely wise, the same place). The leg was about them. swathed in plaster of parts, and when . Knud weighed himself reached is that happiness is after a time, he was surprised to more important than knowledge, and how heavy the cast must be. and very few people who study Of course, by the time the for long years as one must if Young Knud had played foot- plaster cast was removed, Knud one is to reach unexplored fields

physical training instructor. But that the cast weighed, only two much to learn from the Chinese. having done the whole course of or three pounds, but he had put study, he realised his English on 451 It was while taking some of further study, without any far the degree. And by that time this off by running the length of distant goal in mind—he studies physiology, biology and the other a beach in Italy that Knud got because it interests him and he

sciences which had always in- the idea for a book he has just is happy doing it. terested him at school decided completed, showing what a pitch But one thing is certain, him to study them more deeply of commercialisation sport has whether he reaches unexplored and led to his graduating as a reached in most European ground, makes new discoveries loctor three years ago.

countries.

countries.

At the end. of the first lap writer by instinct—this among

those years of study-including an old Italian came up and asked the tremendous, variety of his the war. Knud had a friend in him why he was running, and abilities and accomplishments is the underground movement, but Knud replied that he was getting a certainty, and any path he when he himself tried to join, fit to play football. "Oh, that follows, all that he has studied they wouldn't accept him-he must be a pretty lucrative and experienced and will do in was too well known, too much business" the old boy said.

to be caught, things might be was not a professional, but just difficult for them all. Still, he played for the fun of it, and to tried again several times after see how technically perfect they that, but it was not till a few could make. the game. months before the end of the there must be something wrong, war in Europe that he managed no-one plays a game unless he is paid," said the old man, who simply couldn't understand the conception of sportsmanship in It was during those years too sport, for he had only seen that, quite by chance, he dis- Italian games, although Italy is covered an ability to write, by no means the only country They had just played a football where "sport" is increasing as match and lost, and Knud if it were drug-taking, where pointed out to the trainers what everyone watches but very few was wrong with the way they play, and where fans cheer taught tactics. But the trainers when a member of the team they didn't like that much, and an support manages to trip up one

suggested "write down your Eventually, too, his tootball theory and see what the sports memoirs will be written!. They thought quite a lot. That I am too young to write them started him writing sports now - memoirs are by old articles for Copenhagen papers, people," protests the 31-year-old and by the time he was 23 he Knud who has already promised had published his first book. Five. them to a persistent publisher in of his nine books are on either Copenhagen.

argument ensued, so someone of the other side:

Paris to Copenhagen, and,

still had money in his pocket

:Knud, who discovered a novel

way of spending the night in

if you lean against the door.

football, basketball, handball or Another thing he wants to on some aspect of European sport do is to remove the fear which Taylor said he and North will most people have of undergoing discuss a possible Heavyweight Another book is the collected an operation-a state of mind Championship bout for Philadelstories that a Copenhagen paper they reach entirely through phia next summer. A conference had first published individually, ignorance. "If I can show was scheduled for Wednesday. after his return . from one of them what happens in a true but . It was indicated in the telethose adventure holidays. This funny way." Dr Knud assured phone conversation that either time they were in Berlin, and a me, "people will not have this Marciano or Savold would meet friend bet Knud that without terror, It is just because they Champion Jersey Joe Walkout going by train, he couldn't return | dont know."

time, and with less than the the Far East, but the team doesn't bout... equivalent of an English Pound stay long enough in any one place to learn much about it, Marciano nowest darling of It is about 600 kilometres from so he will not write a book the heavyweight division, hopes

the same from Berlin to Paris. Knud hitch-hiked to Paris, -he writes five sports articles Marciano, boxing's man of the stayed there a week, hitch-liked regularly every week for two moment because of his knockout the 800-1,000 kilometres from Copenhagen papers—and if there of Jos Louis Jast October, was Paris to Copenhagen, and, are enough about the trip which heavily favoured to continue his though it sounds phenomenal, amuse people, then they will be unbeaten warch toward a published in book form, as were mossible diffe bout next June. the tales about his journey from Although shorter and lighter It is really very simple, says Berlin

prising students on the move. | conceit or embarrassment any Savold, 35-year - old former You get into a lift and make question you ask, but he Minneson ploughboys will bank it stop between two floors. Then, volunteers nothing beyond it in on boxing skill in an effort to the way of elaboration. pull this one out of fire, alnothing happens where someone He speaks slowly and care- though the ta though with short presses the lift button, or, an fully pausing to try and get the sneaky rights

Knud explained the life won't right word in English, and Promoter Taylor expects

XI that I first met. Dr bottom, the consequences can be English which he doesn't understand, particularly in the joke line, for Knud's sense of humour is developed no less: than his

> This trip has been a wonderful holiday, says Knud, who prefers our Colony to Manila where they have just spent a week. He doesn't count the five stories he has still to send home every week as work; they take up a few hours but not enough to interrupt his daily routine which is rather an odd one.

> He rises late-between twelve and one-works hard if he has to for three hours or so after rising. and spends most of the night reading. No one can work-if it is real brain-work-for longer than three consecutive hours, maintains Knud, who seems to get a tremendous amount done in the time, for that is the sum total of his daily working hours wherever he is.

Then I asked Knud what he plans to do when he gets home to Copenhagen, expecting him to say he would start on one of those books that need writing, or

perhaps practice medicine. But no, for although he deoply admires those who heal the sick and work in hospitals, he feels that he himself wouldn't be able to do that well. He studied because the subject interested him, not with the intention of

No. Kmrd Lundberg is going to study psychology. He has an insatiste interest in his fellow men—why they think as they do and whether they are happy

One conclusion he has already ball since he was nine, and had his suspicions, which were today, can do so without missing thought he would like to be a certainly right when he found the joy of life itself. We have

And these are the views of the man who is going home for

of a liability, and if he happened So. Knud explained that he same end; to his being a writer

- SUE DAWSON

Philadelphia, Feb. 12. A title shot may go to the winner of Wednesday night's Rocky Marclano-Lee Savold bout here, promoter Herman Taylor "indicated" after a telephone conversation with Jim Norris, President of the International Boxing Club.

here for the title, depending on to Copenhagen within a certain This is his first trip to the outcome of their 10-round

39 IN A BOW? Berlin to Copenhagen, and about about it.

Berlin to Copenhagen, and about about it.

But his editors demand stories meets Savold. The 27-year-old

than Savold, the cobbler's son from Brockton, Massachusetts, Knud himself is very modest packs superior power and is a Paris, which has since been about all this. He will answer, knockout threat with either proclaimed the vogue by enter- fully, frankly and utterly without hand, In addition he has youth.

Prough the result to complimes gross of \$ \$90,000, new Indoor

NORMAN LO RUNS "OUARTER" 53 SECONDS

By "RECORDER"

Norman Lo of Morrison Hall ran the 440 Yards in 53 seconds at Pokfulam yesterday for a new University and unofficial Colony record. He outran the second man in a heat of the Annual University Championships by 75 yards and was timed by three time-keepers.

All three time-keepers were from the University's Faculty of Science, enquiries at Morrison Hall revealed, that a well-judged stroke should and the stop-watches had been checked previous to use by the Colony's leading firm.

However, recognition will de- line Hill in 1949, a performance pend upon whether the Hong- equivalent to 440 Yards in 52.7 kong Track and Field Associa- seconds. within the same afternoon. TWO MORE CHANCES

repord-holder will have two self marks of 51 seconds for 400 further chances within the fort- moires and 1 minute 59 seconds night to claim the record, how- for 800 metres to aim for. ever, at the Boundary Street If Yuen-fok will not run on University Championship finals opponent will be T. E. Williams, ing by Crown Prince Olaf. at Poktulam on Saturday, Feb- who ran 400 Mctres in 53.3 runry 23.

cord for the 440 Yards (there at / the last Colony Championis still some argument as to ships. early 1920s.

Ng Yuen-fok ran the 400 Metres in 52.4 seconds at Caro- have the greatest One Mile Relay

BILLIARDS

MEDINA UPHOLDS HIS REPUTATION

Champion J. Medina upheld his reputation when he defeated Percira in opening Colony Championships yesterday.

Fully extended up to the first hundred, Medina got into his stride from then onwards with accurate classical swing shots into the end pockets and in-offs to the middle pockets.

Pereira was evidently out of awkward positions.

BREAK OF 60 Good initial breaks of 24 and 49 enabled Percira to take a 115-106 lead. Medina came back with a break of 60, the highest Police Ground at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: for the evening and gradually WO Padley, Yaqub Khan. forged ahead with consistent scoring to win by 501-344.

Percira's over-twenty breaks were 24, 49, 58 and 22, while Medina had 49, 60, 21, 24, 34, 30, 21, 38 and 38.

Snooker first round between the Club Lusitano No. 2 and No. 3 League representatives, A. M. Ozorio and G. J. Soares, turned out to be a maraflion duel that went to the full distance of five frames and lasted for two and F. Sgt Adlridge, C. Blackburn.

half hours. cautiously played ·

better form. The first frame reached a close finish, Soares winning on the L black ball when the score stood at 36-29 in his favour.

Breaks of 14 and 23 enabled Ozorio to take the next frame only to see Soures take a conimanding lead of 37-1 in the third ,frame; and win it confortably.

From 8-2. Ozorlo raced ahead | to 41-2 in the fourth frame with some beautiful cut shots YMCA'v Nau Jawan at RN 1 at and took the frame. and took the frame.

.A much fresher Soares, after taking a six and a nine, forged ahead to 25-8 in the final frame. A break of 16 by him put the issue beyond doubt. The billiards maich between

the No. 1 seeded player S. P. Pong and Kwok Ying-kee was postponed. ... LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Source bent A. M. Ozorio, 3-2. Press.

tion is satisfied that the lane in He may be Norman Lo's which Norman Lo ran was mea- principal opponent at Boundary sured and found not to be short Street, though it is not certain (even by a quarter of an inch) that he will run this early in the season:

In the Colony Championships The new unofficial Colony in April, Yuen-fok has set him-

seconds in January und appears The semi-official Colony re- to be in better fe.m than he was after lunch.

whether the HKATFA should Another opponent not to be recomine it) is the 53.2 seconds underrated is the Inter-Schools by Tpr. T. E. Williams at the Champion, Lo Wing-chuen of La Army Championships last year. Salle College, who has touched Unofficially, it is claimed that 54 seconds on a number of occa-G.A. Hyder ran the 440 Yards slons and hopes finally to get in 52 seconds sometime in the under it after having developed already recognised as "Ger- and I still have a month to stamina over the 800 metres. University claim that they

> ANOTHER ATTEMPT At Pokfulam , this afternoon Norman Lo, who broke Eric Olympic bodies under what are Wong Tape"s record (1923 vintage) of 54.2 seconds in the ces. Quarter, hopes also to lower Wong Tape's record of 23.6 seconds for 220 Yards set the

The University Championships, which have been in the late D.S. Blake's record, set in 1935, of 39 minutes 33.9 seconds cuist, for 10,000 Metres with a 39:00.1 performance. As 'far as is known, this is also a Colony England, after speeches had

WEEK-END HOCKEY

tures for the week-end in the the white Olympic flag would be shots, but showed brilliant pot- Ladies' League as well as both a symbol of peace.

ting while placed in some Divisions of the Men's League: This was also the Divisions of the Men's League: LADIES' LEAGUE

Sunday, February 17 Wrt. Lloyd. Gremlins "B" v Little Flowers at

2 p.m. Umpires: WO K. G: M. Smith. WO I Leteri. Victorians v Gremlins "A" -- post-

The game between KGV "A" and KGV "B" will be played at KGV to- | Reuter. cpl Brown, LAC Card. Umpires. MEN'S LEAGUE

Sunday, February 17 Army "A" v RAF at Sockuppo at Umpires: G. B. Gureviten.

Argonauts "A" v Recrelo "A" at Police ground at 11 a.m. Umpires: Royal Navy v University at Police ground 3.30 p.m. Umpires: QMSI Day, J. Gonsaives. throughout, with Scares showing Thunderbolts v Police at RN 2 at better form.

10.30 a.m. Umpires: WO Nixon, K. G. M. McKenzie. Second Division

Saturday, February 10 HIKAAF V Argonauts "B" at CBA ground at 4 p.m. Umpires: Cpl Blowers, Z. A. Abbas. Sunday, February 17

Aces v Nomads at Bookunpo at 10.30 a.m. Umpires: G. T. Palmer, R.

at 3 p.m. Umpires: F. Sgt Loigh, Sgt Nav Bharat v Recreio "B", at Boundary St. at 10.30 a.m. Umpires: A. M. J. da Silva, A. Aziz Malik.

CPO Gilbert.

Bobby Locke Twice Goes Round In 66

Johannesburg, Feb. 12. The South African Golf Cham- Princess Ragnhild, the 21-yearpion, Bobby Locke, twice eld daughter of Crown Prince equalled the Kensington Court Olav. Colony Open Billiards: J. E. record with rounds of 66 in the . Norway, the host nation, and Medina beat A. P. Pereira, 500- 36 holes qualifying play today her northern neighbour, Finfor £1,000 prize money which land, are expected to win most Colony Open Snooker, G. J. starts Wednesday. -- Associated of the events between them .-

TOR CIMPLY AGEC .. ETC COME TEA

Arthur Peall says:

THINK ABOUT THESE 'WHAT-NEXT' SHOTS



study the angle white will make after hitting pink, and bear in mind

London Express Service

OLYMPIC CONGRESS **OPENS**

Oslo, Feb. 11. The International Olymplc Committee's Congress meeting this Sunday and at the Sunday, Norman Lo's principal was opened here this morn- doing 'The Library' and stages and many buildings in vision shows. the business of the Congress

> of their Olympic Committee was expected to be made.

only one body can be accepted I've made over the years. from any one country and the haven't made up my mind Western German Committee is

ANOTHER QUESTION the question arises team in the Colony's history this whether Eastern Germany and year and are anxious to prove it. Western Germany are not really ly, Mary Pickford told me two separate nations and if of her plans to return to there is a case for two German clearly exceptional circumstan-

> Another likely topic was the possibility that Melbourne might not be able to stage the 1956 Games following the refusal of the Melbourne cricket ground as the chief site.

The Crown Prince, dressed doldrums since the war as far in black, and accompanied by ed, have come to life again as Ragnhild, also in mourning for Gerhard Wagner, also of Mor- the late King George VI, opened rison, managed to beat the the Congress in a dignified ceremony lasting an hour.

a short speech on behalf of his father, King Haakon, who is in stage success, "Secrets," been made by Mr Arthur Ruud, Chairmen of the Norwegian Olympic Committee, Mr O. Norway's Simonsen, Ditley representative on the IOC, the

The Crown Prince wished the The following are hockey fix- ings and said that he hoped that

This was also the theme of the speech by M. Edstroem who said, "My ardent wish is that the at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Mai Sasson, C. prelude to the coming days may be the dawn of a new era o peace. Failing this we shall see the collapse of our civilisation when every trace of it will go to rack and ruin."

The ceremony was concluded with the singing of the Olympic hymn, "Non Nobis Domine."-

Start lomorrow

- Oslo, Feb. 12. More than 1,000 competitors from 30" nations will skiing, skating, bobsled and ice hockey in the Sixth Winbegin here on Thursday.

It is thought that the competitions will actually get under way with bobsled races and women's skling on Thursday alofficially declared open till 10 quickly after impact. When a.m. on Friday.

George VI, the opening cere- noticed. Why?" mony will be performed by

* * A SEAT IN THE STALLS * * *

19 Years After

America's Sweetheart Plans A New Film

By MICHAEL RUDDY Hollywood. Interests. She is on the board ther late husband Douglas Fair-of directors of several charitable banks. Sam Goldwyn bought fornia the afternoon sun Motion Picture Relief Home, her out at Mary's insistence.

created peaks piercing the blue sky, 70 miles' distant.

Beyond the lawn of velvety green and the emerald-tiled Danny Kaye is at present filmswimming pool, the Pacific ing "Hans Christian Ander- are reputed to be worth \$12,ocean gleamed with Cata- sen." lina Island shimmering like

Delegates were to start on small town who is very im- Gable), owned 20-80ths through portant in the life of the A determined bid by Eastern townspeople. But-it will Germany to obtain recognition depend on how I photograph. I don't want to dis-The rule of the IOC is that appoint the many friends

> Speaking quietly and choosing her words carefulmovies for the first time in 19 years.

We sat on the west terrace of her world-famed home, "Pickfair," a name coined from the first part of her name and the first part of her second husband's, the late Douglas Fairbanks,

· Gracious, petite, carnest and as record-breaking is concern- his elder daughter, Princess assured, the actress who' was known as the sweetheart of America belied her 59 years, looks a very attractive 45. Her last screen appearance was in He welcomed the delegates in late 1932 when she made talkie version of the Broadway

> Today Mary Pickford, married to Charles (Buddy) Regers | shortly after her retirement for the past 15 years, has wide from the screen,

sparkled on the snow- stars and players live in pleasant retirement.

Goldwyn for 125,000 dollars heen a compere and master of "I am looking forward to for not keeping the sound ceremenies on radio and teleplaying the librarian of a Lady Sylvia Ashley (Mrs Clark



Mary Pickford as she was

Mayor of Oslo and M. Stirld HENRY LONGHURST On Golf Edstroem, President of the HENRY LONGHURST On Golf

Inquiries about the "straight-right-arm-afterimpact" theory of the world's champion golfer, Ben bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, a Hogan, persuade me to make a rare incursion into the housekeeper's suite with both. technicalities of the game, if only because Hogan himself butler's suite with bath, and a is so remarkable a phenomenon.

'Already by far the shortest of the leading American cars, and there is a guest parkprofessionals, he shrank to something like nine stone ing area for 80 cars. after his motor smash, and is now back to about 11.

At Pinehurst, unimpeded by, I have been consulting his with a bedroom, shower minnow, could reach them.

"QUAIL HIGH"

five yards past the lot.

After seeing my own puny efforts on the practice ground, he asked why all British though the Games will not be players brought the club up so demurred that, fat and fonly, In the absence of King was 'hardly representative.... carry me to the infirmary. Haakon, who will be in London etc.," he said, "No, no. All for the funeral of the late King your team do it. I have often

> combat demonstration that speed up the club." nearly tore me in two.

speciators, I watched him book, "Power Golf," to see bathroom. There is also a fully closely in a practice round with whether, unlike so many golfers equipped steamroom or Turkish Burke, Demaret and Snead, who write books, he practises both, with a kitchen and re-Each of these three was driving what he preaches. The answer frigerator, just in case guests a colossal ball which, when it is "Yes, he does." By taking feel like a snack after a swim, should have been descending, his club far away on the back- a sunbathe and a steam bath, would bore onwards through swing, almost as far back as or a night's sicep, lulled by the air, and it seemed impos- James Adams, and thrusting it the occan breezes sighing sible that Hogan, a comparative even farther away in front after through the evergreens and impact (by which time he is al- decdars which shade the pool ready on the outside of his left foot, with the right heel high in the air), he attains, in fact, Time and again, however, he the swing of at least a sixlashed the ball along, 30 feet footer. His right arm never ner dances on the wide terbid for 22 gold medals in from the ground, or "quait bends, after impact; and it races given by Mary and Budhigh," as they say in Texas; it finishes in a position with which dy for charities. ran perhaps 30 yards, where the middle-aged reader may theirs had stopped dead on the care at his own risk to experibehind his head.

TO THE FINISH!

me to a full finish." They would party.

that he performed the unarmed- foot, which, he says, "helps to queen.

back-swing, we got so far back gold rush. tion, gave me a simple cure. You put down three balls un-der the right edge of your right foct and play practice shots while standing on them.

With the best will in the world I passed this on to a friend. Aras for good intentions "Your Hogan dip about putting balls under your right foot," he: writes, "has already crippled try a comeback in doing what half the members of the North comes naturally to her—mak—Middlesex Golf-Club."

In addition to extensive business properties in Hollywood,

A COMPERE

Actually Mary owns 41-80th they have lived a great deal in New York where Buddy has

Over tea. Mary told me that for the next three weeks Buddy would be at Las Vegas, famed for gambling, divorces, and ultra-expensive hotels, making \$3,000 a week as master of ceremonies at one of the hostelries.

1946 and we hope to come over again this summer with the children." she said. The children? Rexanne, adopted in 1944, and Ronald, 16, adopted in 1938.

"We were last in Britain in

Her hobbles? "I have had to reduce my fondness for antiones during the past 10 years," the answered, smiling. "I love fine erystol, Wedgewood, esnecially, the black and pale blue, Dreeden and Chelsea figurines oh, and comfit and lozenge boxes in silver and enamel. I don't want any more possessions, so I just look and enjoy when I stroll down Mudison Avenue, New York, or Bond Street in London."

"Pickfalr" is famed for its tine 18th Century English and French furniture. The drawing rooms are in perfect taste, with every piece chosen by Mary herself and at the right trice, as she will tell you. Of Scottish-Irish descent, she is conny and never wastes a penny.

Built on a hilitop almost 900 feet high, the seven acre estate known as "Pickfair" to millions of ncople, is the showplace of Beverly Hills. The house is white, three floors, sprawls over two acres of a broad, rounded hill, flanked by wooded ravines, with woods of pine and spruce on the hillside.

QUITE A PLACE

five-room, flat over the garages for the cook and the first maid. The garages have space for 10

Around the swimming peol are four bath-houses, each

Yes, i's quite a place in "Pickfair." Before the war, I attended many garden parties and din-

ter Olympic Games which soft fair-ways - and finished ment, namely, dead straight and guests on their lawn, with gay pointing, almost horizontally, little tables, candlelit, set up from the house to the pool More than 100 turkeys, 200 hams, hundreds of gallons. of tea, coffee, and punch were "The speed and momentum," consumed, and not a single says the caption, "have carried fight sparked this Hellywood

> Among their guests-the King His personal secret of really and Queen of Slam, the Duke long hitting, as against the of Kent, the Prince of Wales, sizeable driving of all tourna- the Duke and Duchess of Alba, "We reckon to keep the left ment professionals, is this: He the Mountbattens, and hunarm straight on the way back digs in with the nails on the in- dreds of titled visitors, who and the right arm straight on side edge of his right foot and came to Hollywood from 1920 the way through, right to the then, just before impact, gives a to 1935 when Douglas Fairend," he said. It was here tremendous push off with this banks reigned with Mary as his

There is a tayern on the lower floor, I furnished with The answer to most of us, of chairs and aptiers and tables course, is that, having virtuous- which were shipped around by determined on a nice wide the Horn in the days of the

that we can never get back on to the inside of the right foot at all, much less push off with it. For this Hogan, who admits occasional error in the same direction.

Mary is not the nthietic type.

Buddy, about 11 years younger, plays golf and tennis. A daily plays golf and tennis. A daily habit with Mary is an hour's walk in the grounds, through the coptes and glades and Mary is not the nthietle type. the copies and glades and rayines, pausing for contemplation by the ferned grottoes. It was after the wreck I her marriage to Douglas Fairbanks that Mary found comfort in religion. A few years later she wrote a book,

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R. G. COLMAN, Hon. Secretary. St. David's Society of Hong Kong.

Meeting of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday the 22nd February, 1952, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st October, 1951, and to elect Directors and appoint auditors.

et Directors and appoint auditors.

At 11.30 a.m. of the same day at the same place, an in attendance when damaged dutinordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held able goods are examined. Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held for the purpose of considering two resolutions fully set out in the Notices convening this Meeting which have been sent to individual shareholders. The first resolution provides for the termination of the Agreement between the Company and Messrs. John .D. Humphreys & Son and for the compensation of Mezzrs. John D. Humphreys & Son Ltd., the successors in business of the said Messrs, John D. Humphreys & Son. The resolution also provides for the offer to members of 50,000 shares in the Company at \$20,00 per share in order to raise part of the compensation payable to the said General Managers in consequence of the termination of the said Agreement. In the event of this. resolution being carried, a further resolution will be proposed as a special resolution. This provides for consequential amendments to the Articles of Association of the Company arising from the termination of the Agreement with the General Managers and for the transfer of the powers formerly exercised by the General Managers to the Board of Directors of the Company. Any shareholder who has not received the Notice setting out these resolutions in full and the accompanying Statement from the Chairman of the Board of Directors may obtain copies on application to the Secretary of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 11th February, 1952, to Friday, 22nd February, 1952, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, WM. PATERSON. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st February, 1952.

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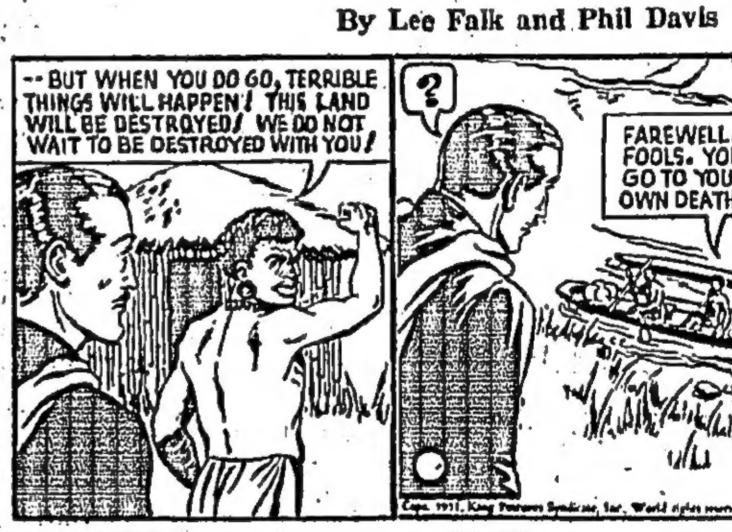
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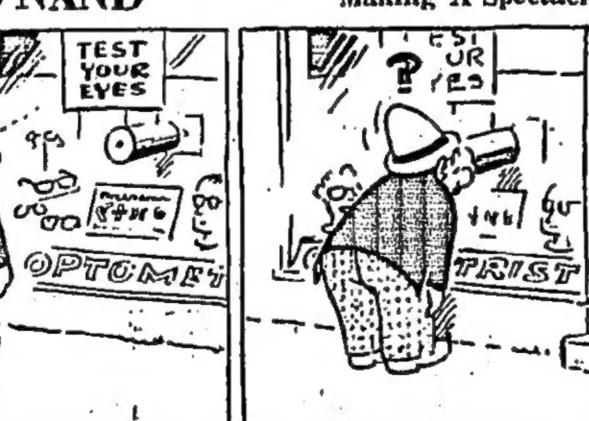
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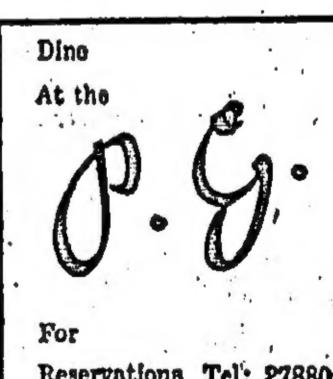
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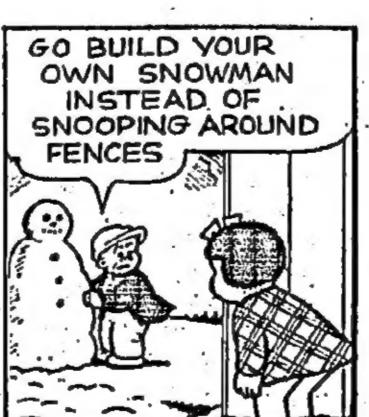
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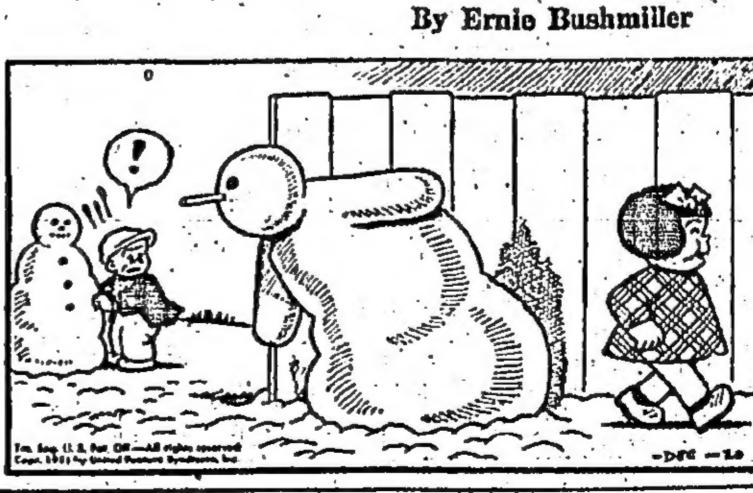
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SINGAPORE

Singapore, Feb. 12.

The prices of Japanese

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lowest level in the Singa-

Singapore for Ceylon today.

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the price of her textiles, he said,

because the price of American

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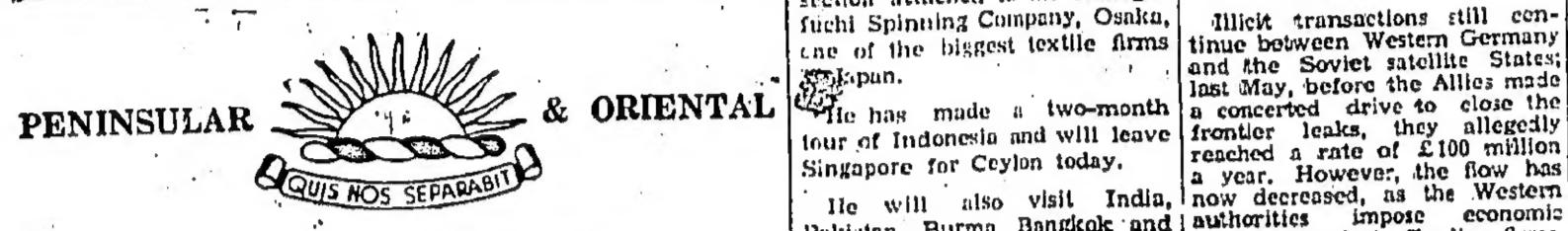
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EMBARKATION:

Will take place on Friday the 15th February between 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Havenga Scheme

Johannesburg, Feb. 12. It seems that South Africa's Finance Minister, Nicolas Havenga, started something when in Parliament he suggested that part of South Africa's £67,600,000 gold reserves be made available to Britain, and hinted at the imposition of a purchase tax.

The strident Strydom Republicans-Nationalists led of the Export-Import Bank. by the Lands Minister, Johannes Strydom-see no virtue in helping Britain and want South Africa to cut away from Sterling.

EFFORT ATTRACT CAPITAL

the Japanese law so foreign away: investors will be encouraged to 1. She would have to sell her bring capital into Japan, the farm produce exports on licences Finance Mindster, Hayato Ikeda, granted by the dollar area; said today."

"The Japanese Government is countries; at present making a study of the current session of the Sterling Area, now her best National Diet," Mr Ikeda said.

Mr Ikeda addressed about 500 American and Japanese businessthe American Chamber of Com- position to Wall Street in stock merce in Japan and the Federation of Economic Organisations.

Mr Ikeda said one amend- to leave the Sterling area. ment under consideration was to allow investors to withdraw against the gold-for-Britain their capital principal after a scheme are being heard, for period of about three years.

The Japanese Government, he said, had allocated \$20,000,000 for the importation of foreignmade daily necessities.

This allocation for items for foreign nationals will be scaled down because Japanese products may be gradually sub-

stituted to some extent. national consumers Associated with many countries.

And all Nationalists, all the United Party and all South Africa

are unanimous in condemning a

purchase tax. Mr Havenga may be forced to drop the idea. The Nationalists are worried about next year's election prospects-worried lest austerity decrees lessen their chances of being returned to

Leading Anancial experts and economists say that, those who Tokyo, Feb. 12. oppose help for the Sterling Area Plans are under way to change forget that if South Africa breaks

2. She would find these goods competing with those of dollar

3. South Africa would be a amendments to the foreign in- "foreigner" trying to do what vestment law for submission to business she could with the

> customer. HIGH GOLD COVER Economists also say that South Africa would be in a similar exchange business with London. selves in the Bank but, with gaining their tootholds. For these reasons, they say, it

It seems that the voices raised United Press. nothing has been done about it

since Mr Havenga spoke. A. leading economist, who backs help -for Sterling, says South Africa's ratio of gold reserves to liabilities to the public on Jan. 18 was 75.5 per cent, probably the highest gold cover of any country, including the

United States South Africa, housays, could safely reduce ... her gold, cover It has been the consensus of substantially by ceding gold to the small specialty shop owners Britain 230,000,000 bas been in Tokyo that about \$25,000,000 suggested and here currency a year was needed for foreign would still be sound compared -(London : Express Service)

TRADE DRIVE MAJOR WESTERN GERMANY Japanese

Bid For The World Markets

(By VAUGHAN JONES)

Dusseldorf, Feb. 7. The new German Federal Republic is barred by the Iron Curtain from its old export markets in the nearby agricultural countries of Eastern Europe. So today it is feve rishly seeking to spread the growing flow of the Ruhr's industrial products over the remainder of the world.

There is no regular outlet eastwards, even

pore market and Japan can- to Germany's Russian zone, The reason is that the Soviet Zone, whose sweeping not sell cheaper, said Mr Keigo Yamada, a Japanese farmlands previously supplied 75 per cent of Germany's home-grown food, is harnessed now to the Communist trade representative here bloc's economy.

Mr Yamada is chief of the cotton textiles finished goods not wish to relinquish their grip Thailand, she approximately

fuchi Spinning Company, Osaka, one of the biggest textile firms tinue between Western Germany and the Soviet satellite States; she is making special efforts. last May, before the Allies made tour of Indonesia and will leave frontier leaks, they allegedly reached a rate of £100 million a year. However, the flow has He will also visit India, now decreased, as the Western Pakistan, Burma, Bangkok and authorities impose economic penalties against offending firms, Hongkong to complete his surand customs men and frontier vey of the Japanese textile mar-Mr Yamada believes that one of the main reasons for the tex- benefitting Communism's, war

tile slump in Singapore, causing potential. The result is that the Federal by inexperienced speculators Republic is today redoubling her who thought that they could efforts to capture new markets make a huge profit by stock- in the semi-industrialised, and under-developed countries, many of them in the Sterling Area. Japan cannot reduce further

The increase in her exports is already striking. In 1950 they were £697 mil-

1951 they were £1,174 million, or nearly half Britain's. This year, Bonn trade officials stations. Japanese maunfacturers of hope that the gain will be in proportion.

TRADITIONAL WARES

Coal and steel, machinery and other motal products, electrical goods, motor-cars, pharmaceuticals, optical instruments, chemical products, textiles and toys Nihon Kelzai said various are among the traditional wares she has to sell.

nations bid in Bangkok last At the same time the Federal January on construction of 100 passenger coaches. That authori- Republic is employed on a big times are twice or more as long ship-building programme almed because of rearmament's claims ties liked the Japanese offers at creating a merchant flect of on her industry. came to Japan to seek 21/4 million tons by 1954, enabling her by then to carry half her overseas trade in her own naturally alarmed. A Japanese official was quoted as saying, "We feel confident of vessels.

Together with these Made in tives of the Ruhr's Big Business, the Federal Republic to produce will be despatched engineers, arms for Western defence, thus technicians, and construction using up part of her labour workers to help build and equip force and raw materials for the power stations, railways, fac- purpose. tolies, reservoirs and hridges Even so, German competition wherever a contract can be ob- in the future, they consider,

able German element in the world's demands for consumer South West, is regarded as goods slow down in any future having excellent potentialities. trade recession. Alone, the Union of South For then each manufacturing Africa imported over £14 million country would be forced to of German goods last year, battle harder to sell its waresagainst £6,980,000 in 1950. Mr Herbert Gaston, President

BIG INCREASES

Amounts imported into other activities regarding Spain before African aerritories might seem small—but the increases over the previous year were remark-

Kenya and Uganda bought Mr Gaston told the Committee £3,000,000 compared with £850,recently working in co- 000 in 1950; Tanganyika, £ 600,operation with the Mutual 000 against £271,000; Southern Security Agency mission regard- Rhodesia £215,000; Northern Rhodesia, ing credit already made or con-£334,000 against £108,000. And these increases are typical of those in other areas in the Con-

During the calendar year 1951 linent. the Bank had made loans total- It was with this in mind, and was the biggest since pre-war ling \$122,000,000 to four coun- the vast construction and deve- days, and their spokesman intries-Spain, Japan, West Ger- lopment work to be done in dicated today that they are out many and Colombia—to buy Africa, that Herr Brettschneider, for big business. head of the German Africa As- Operating behind the scenes, July/September Sub-Committee members ask- the Federal Government to purchasers of wool at yesterday's

"That loan was am Economic establish themselves there. Co-operation Administration The Middle East, Asia and through established internationloan, now the Mutual Security South America have also been al buying brokers in Australia Administration, and it was vigorously toured by German to bring them among the top made as a result of Congressional enactment. We have
been acting as agents for the
been acting as agents for the
ECA in the administration of successfully pressed German
the new loan."

businessmen, who, after sizing purchasing countries

Wool shipments to Japan this morning at the following rates:

We have
by German missions. All have year will be easily the biggest
successfully pressed German
since before the war. Tokyo's
Indonesia guilders (per 100) . 2.50

Trading Company's prewares into the shop windows. . Zenrin Trading Company's pre- Siam ticals (per 100) 27.50

CASHING IN

For, fearing a possible trade

recession when the present

they wish to secure markets us

Already in Egypt, cashing

on anti-British feeling, the

Federal Republic has been grant-

ed contracts for building a Nile

bridge, re-modelling of a Nile,

Alexandria and later tour the

Middle East's principal cities.

rapidly as possible.

funds made available to us by Is impossible for South Africa the Administrator of the ECA or as it is now, the MSA."world rearmament boom abates,

Argentine Coal

Barrage and the construction of Buenos Aires, Feb. 12. The United States was Ar- a Calro power station. Furthergentina's chief coal supplier last more, a "Made in Germany" exyear, according to trade figures hibition will next July open at issued today.

Of a total of 2,078,917 metric In Turkey, German salesmen tong imported during the year, are back in numbers. 1,331,414 tons came from the In neighbouring States, Pakis-U.S. Britain was second, fol- ton and India, and away to Inlowed by France; Poland and donesia, the pattern runs the arrive in India next month, the Chilo, United Press,

And the Communist bosses do To Hongkong, Malaya and section attached to the Kanega- on its rich agricultural produce. quadrupled her exports over the Illicit transactions still cen- tralia she roughly tripled them.

ARGENTINE CONTRACT resuming her pre-war position transactions;as chief supplier of heavy industrial products and engineering BANKS

In South and Central America,

In this connection, Argentina | INSURANCES police hold stricter watch. For has awarded her contracts for these transactions involved the building a 300,000 kilowat despatch eastwards of strate- thermo-electric power station important materials 300 miles north of Buenos Aires SHIPPING during the next three years. Largest power plant in South America, it will cost £25 DOCKS ETC.

> In Spain, German influence, Dock especially in heavy industry, is becoming increasingly marked. In return for raw materials, including iron ore, wolfram, mercury and pryites, as well as fruit, a group of Ruhr steel and machinery bosses will provide machinery, equipment and technicians for coal mining, smelting and the construction of power

In Switzerland, as part of the incoming flow of German goods, German motors are ousting British cars.

Significantly, throughout the world, the general quality of German goods and their delivery times are dermed "satisfactory".

BRITAIN ALARMED

In comparison, British delivery

Britain's industrialists

The only means to halt this Germany goods, say representa- competition, they say, is to allow

will become a vital threat to Africa, with its still consider- Britain's export trade if the

as a matter of economic life or

Buyer At Sales

Brisbane, Feb. 12. The Japanese contingent at this week's Brisbane wool sales

od Mr Gaston about the loan grant "substantial credits" to and today's sales. Japanese to Spain and Mr Gaston replied, German films seeking to re- buyers attended as observers but their orders were filled

He added, "In the case of all more intense, predict the Ruhr Japan hopes to buy 500,000 FIC plastres (per 100) 12.50 the money and take notes our- bosses, now that they are re- bales of Australian wool this seachased during the first half of the senson. Mr. Y. Tanimoto, textile raw

material department manager of the Marubeni Company, of Osaka, said wool was a raw material vital to Japanese rehabilitation and they needed more of it .- United Press,

TRADE MISSION TO INDIA

Paris, Feb. 12. An official Japanese industrial mission is to visit India; according to the Indian radio monitored here today.

The mission is expected to radio added, Tranco-Prosse.

HONGKONG SHARE, MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning valued at \$1,095,522.30. Noon For in these areas, she is quotations and the morning's

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K. Wharf .. 10516 (200 Provident 1415 15 1000 @ 1434 S'hat Dock 2.40 Wheelock 4394 45 500 @ 44 LAND, ETC. HIC Hotel .. 8.20 8.30 1000 @ 8.40 "KIELDRECHT" 5250 @ B.45 "AAGTERERE" 2500 @ 8.50 "OVERIJEEL" 3500 @ 8.45 "HOOGKERK" 750 W 5815 1000 ₼ 1.70

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Singapore, Feb. 12. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per 1b. February 128-120-4 February Number 3 rubber, February 12214-123 Number 4 rubber.

LONDON MARKET

London, Feb. 12. · Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber. in cents per lb. 3714 March

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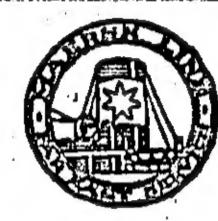
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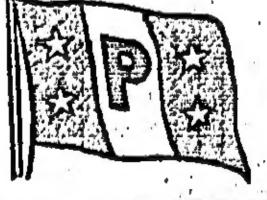
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King George Vth School:-

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Sacred Heart School, Macao:

The following candidate

passed in one single subject-

Arrest Of

Ordered

BOAC Men

D. Chang, P. Lee.

H.V. Zaharoff.

Lam See Him.

Wong.

Wright.

_J. Mahomed.

Credit in Latin.

Old HK Resident MRS OLIVE BRAGA

A link with Hongkong of the last century was severed this morning by the death of Mrs Olive Pauline Braga at the age of 82 years. She passed away peacefully in her home, 12 Chatham Road, Kowloon, following a stroke on her birthday, which was on January 16.

The la e Mrs Braga was berd in Launceston, Tasmania, in 1870. She came from a family of musicians, the Pollards of Australia, whose musical tradition dates back to the time! when one of their forefathers went from Germany to England with King George I as a of the court, conductor orchestra.

As a little girl Olive Pollard displayed exceptional musical talent. She made such a nam? for herself as a child violinist that she was engaged to tour Australia and New Zealand with her unele in a series of concerts. She had the remarkable ability to memorise a long and difficult work at one hearing.

Sixty years ago Miss Olive Pollard first came to Hongkong on a tour of the Orient and played in several concerts here. There are still a few old-timers who remember her brilliant performunces in Hongkont and Macao in the latter years of the 19th century and the early years of this century.

MARRIED IN 1895 In 1895 she married Mr Jose Pedro Braga, who was then a young man working with his grandfather, the proprietor of the publishing firm of Noronha & Co., the Government printers. The late Mr J.P. Benga's many years of public service and his championing of the cause of the under-privileged in Hongkong will be long remembered.

Mr and Mrs Braga brought up a large family of nine boys and four girls, all but one of whom are still living.

She is survived by Miss Jean Braga, J. M. (Jack), Mrs Maude .C. Franks, Clement, Noel, Hugh, James, A.M. (Tony), John, Paul, Caroline and Mary.

Several of the late Mrs Braga's family have inherited in some talent and have contributed to Hongkong's musical life, notably the age of seven, and Mr John Braga, who is well known as an amateur violinist.

The funeral of the late Mrs Braga will be held tomorrow. passing the Monument of 5.30 p.m. for the Colonial Cemetery.

UNLAWFUL DREDGING

Pleading guilty to unlawful Marine Court this morning. Sub - Inspector Blackhurst | range as 15 miles.

a quantity of scrap metal.

Lam, 32, and Cheung Tal, 40.





Immates of Hongkong's streetsleeper shelters were this week given a Chinese New Year treat in the form of special dinner. Our staff photographer caught this view of some of the homeless thoroughly enjoying their chow.

INQUIRY INTO STRANDING OF HONGKONG SHIP

Court Requested To Exonerate Captain

"I suggest to the Court that Capt Dury took all steps to avoid danger." Tha fact that the Junior Officer did not report immediately to the Master when he spotted a large, black shadow on the starboard beam, is the reason why the Master is facing this Court. I ask this Court to exonerate the Captain", declared Mr R. F. G. Dennis, of Brutton and Company, when he addressed the Marine Court of Inquiry this morning at the close of the hearing into the stranding of the British motor vessel Angelina on Chilipai Reef, off Haiphong, on the early morning of December 30.

Angelina would break up and in range.

was so stoutly-built. An extract from the log of the and towed the stranded moter- miles distant. the President (Mr T. B. Low) give any direct order to abanand stated that the Angelina was | don ship? found to be sen-worthy but that

by persons unknown. The President announced, at the conclusion of the hearing. that the Court will view the

afternoon. Findings of the Cours of Inquiry will be given on Monday, February 18, at 2.30 p.m.

CAPT RECALLED

Capt C.L.V. Dury, Master of witness-box, declared that the the remainder of the crew in dredging in the harbour, five range of Norway Island light the starboard boats. men and a weman were fined \$15 | given on his chart was 26 miles. each by Mr W. Sprague at the! The President: The chart in

stated that at noon yesterday Replying further, Capt Dury I have seen it 30 miles away defendants, operating in com- said that the source of informapany, were seen dredging the tion for correcting of charts was occasion. sea bed with grappling hooks off usually notices to mariners and Mr Dennis: I believe about a mariners, were not reliable so far as the southern entrance to the light lists. Last June the range minute before the Angelinh the waters of the Gulf of Tongking Yaumati Typhoen Shelter, On of the Norway Island light was struck rocks you had in fact able to check the merits of these board each sampan was found altered to 20 miles but from altered course to 180 degrees. Those fined were Li Lo, 45, still thought it was 26 miles as of altering to 180 and she had pare them with realities in these Cheung Sai-lo, 22, Chong Mult, candle-power of 30,000 also gave started to swing. 31, Li Kam-shing, 30. Cheung that range. "I think that both | Replying to the President, of his evidence, I ask the Court to

Mr Dennis contended that the light lists are wrong," he added, I to alter course just before has Master had two good reasons to Witness agreed that the height saw the rest. abandon ship, namely, that she of the Norway Island light was | Capt Dury added that during was lying in a pirate-infested 361 feet but he thought the the passage through the Hainar area and, secondly, that he had height of the bridge of the Straits they experienced adverse reason to believe that the Angelina did make a difference currents when they had expected

Witness: South, if the weather currents,

British ship Kola, who refloated was clear, generally about two ship to Haiphong, was read by The President: Did you ever that Capt. Dury had been 44 years

ing to abandon ship.

Did you give any order in general to the crew or address them through anybody? - I no less than 23 times and thus had Angelina at Taikoo Docks this don't think I did because, to my surprise. I found that one of the boats on the port side had cast off but who had given orders or told them to go I do one of the persons best able to not know. It put off without my speak of the conditions of this Gulf

orders or permission. the Angelina, recalled to the give orders to abandon ship to

LIGHT'S RANGE Mr Dennis: What is the possession of the Court gives the maximum range you have seen Great Nerway Island light?but I don't remember the last

observations, said witness, he Witness: I was in the midst them into practice and then com-

the notices to mariners and the witness said he gave the order

favourable ones. The ship averhe, as well as the other senio: The President: Which side aged 10.5 knots through the officers, did not realise that she of the light did you intend to Straits though by 3 or 4 p.m. they should have had favourable

> 44 YEARS AT SEA Addressing the Court, Mr Dennis

said that there was evidence to show at sea with an absolutely clear record Capt Dury: Yes, I told the the North congr of Africa in assisting Miss Caroline Braga, the planist, found to be sen-worthy but that | Capt Dury: Yes, I told the lighth Army. Earlier he had who began her concert enger at there was evidence of pilitering Chief Officer that we were go- been commended for bravery by the Prime Minister in connection with services at sea also. Capi. Dury had done the round

trip between Hongkong and Haiphons

covered the waters of the Gulf of Toneking on 46 occasions. "At the moment I say he is on of the few Masters who with eny experience are now running between Hongkong and Halphong and he is of Tongking," said Mr Dennis. "His evidence shows he took the ordinary Witness agreed that he did normal courses he had been accustomed to taking on the previous trips. He is not on this small ship equipped with range-finding apparatus and he relies on his own judgexperience at sea. He is not type of man going to sea for the first time who makes howling errors. "Capt. Dury has told us quite definitely that he was of the opinion that the information given in various standard books, assisted in their preparation by master text books are the people who put

> "From the obviously honest ton accept that these books and other sources of information are not rellable," said Mr Dennis.

SAFEST POLICY

Counsel said that the safest and most prudent policy to adopt was to full from one point to the next and then adjust the position when the Master could get the next accurate bearing. This was a natural, commonsense attilude to adopt. Mr Dennis suggested that Capt. Dury was taken off his dead reckoning course by some abnormal pet currents and, in fact, there could be no other reasonable ex-The compasses were socurate and had behaved

The Master's foreight, Mr Dennis said he thought the Court would agree, must be tempered by his expersence, not only his experierco ss a master, mariner but more particularly his experience of Mr Dennis then turned to the

unfortunate events of the morning of December 30, and said that he was trying to shift any of the responsibility to the Junior Officer. Chan So. He thought he had given his evidence honestly, if not with clarity, but he was extremely hazy and inaccurate. Counsel contended that If the Officer had reported immediately

in the Master after sighting a hlade shadow about a.m. from the bridge, the Master would not be facing the Court now. This was really the crux, of the case. The Master had, in fact, been left to fumble in the dark. Dealing with the abandonment of

First provisional results in the Cambridge School Certificate Examination were made known this morning. The advance notice comprises the pass list and does not include credits and honours. It is emphasised by the Education Department that the list is subject to confirmation. GRADE I King George Vth School:— V.I. A. roshenko, C.W.A. Brand, G. Hung, N.H. Young, P.W. Burt, S.J. Read, M.P. Revie. Diocesan Girls' School:—Pearl Loo Po Chu,

An appeal against the Kowloon Magistrate's con-George Vth School:- viction for importing unmanifested goods into the J.V.R. Bottomley, J.D. Edel- Colony was brought by the Cathay Pacific Airways, J.P. McKinley, A. Ltd., of No. 1, Connaught Road, Central, before the Cheung, H. Giles, E. Lino, Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Appeal

> Appellants were fined \$5,000 by Mr Oswald V. Cheung for importing into the Colony on their aircraft 15 tins containing 2,305 taels of opium, 263 boxes of Penicillin and 480 tins of Saridan tablets in July last. The goods were also ordered to be confiscated.

> > Counsel submitted that what the

section meant, was that, one must

Counsel referred to the omission

whole case turned on the question

whether this word applied to the

said that it had been held that the

NOISSIMBUS

It was Counsil's submission, tha

a person who carried cargo to enter

that cargo in a manifest, but that if

legislature that some unauthorised

legislature realised that some such

cargo might be put on board without

the knowledge of the shipper and it

outside party to place cargo on

board. But the legislature could do

nothing where the cargo would

aircraft outside of Hongkong where the legislature had no jurisdiction.

COL. SECRETARY

DUE TODAY

Mr Robert Brown Black,

OBE., Hongkong's new Colonial

Secretary, is expected to arrive

from Borneo by Qantas plane

The case is proceeding.

early this afternoon.

representing the Crown.

the conviction was against the weight of evidence and there was part of a crime, it would be slow to insufficient evidence on which to say that an accused person could found the conviction.

private study, J. G. Barnish, wrong in law in that the CPA it appeared in an earlier part. The had proved before the Magistrate that they did not know that the whole section. offending cargo was on board the ... When the Court came to construe the section of the Ordinance, Counsel

issued warrants for the arrest of three men employed by BOAC who failed to appear in Court to answer charges of attempting to export unmanifested cargo and gold.

Defendants were Donald Greedom, 30, Philip Percy Cann, Cargo and Aley Edward Chargeing.

Unmanifested cargo meant cargo meant cargo and cargo mot entered on the manifest of a sire of the person might place on a sire of the person might place on a sire of the person might place on a sire of the sire of a sire of the sire of the sire of a sire of a sire of the sire of a sire of the sire of a sire of the sire of a sire of a sire of a sire of the sire of a sire of the sire of a sire of a sire of the sire of a sire of a sire of the sire of a sire of a sire of the sire of a sire of

33, and Alex Edward Chopping, 29, who had their individual bail mind and it arose in some such of \$50 estreated by the magis- ways as doing an unlawful act The men were arrested at Kai at and that it was unlawful.

Tak airport yesterday morning. That was a general principle of Police allege that Greedom criminal law, Mr McNeil said, be placed on board a ship and Cann attempted to export and mens rea was necessary in 300 watches, while Chopping is all offences. accused of attempting to export 20 bars of gold.

Plagues Europe

Reports reaching here said that deep snow-drifts held road and rail traffic in many parts of Western Europe today. Heavy falls of snow again reported in Austria. The death roll rose today to 20.

Innsbruck, which narrowly escaped last year, was again in danger. The city has been more exposed since previous falls tore away a protective tree belt. - Reuter.

Imitation: Firearm Charge

two days.

To Wun, 39, unemployed, of 817b Sheung Yuen Ling village, Kowloon City, was charged before Mr Horace Lo at Kowloon Court this morning with the possession of an imitation firearm fit for an unlawful purpose. To, who was arrested on February 11, was remanded for

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION The six scores can only have and either 8-8 or 6-0, 0-8 8-0.
But it will be found that the the rost of the date. The com-

peints to 3. London Express, Service.

Answers instrument for measuring the the Ordinance it was not necesspeed of rotation of shafts and sarily essential for the Crown machine elements. 3. A glass jer to set out in the charge that it was done knowingly, but that may be charged with electricity having shown that the event

CPA Appeal Against Court Conviction

H.K. Candidates

Court this morning. .

Appearing for the appellants is | up to the defendant to show Mr. John McNeill, QC, instructed that he did not know. by Mr F. G. Nigel. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, is

The grounds of appeal are that When the Court came to the

The appellants also deny they a defence, were guilty of the offence and of the word "knowingly" from the claim that the conviction was latter part of the section although

Mr McNelli said that the re- mere emission of the word need not levant section under which his have any effect than relieving the clients were convicted stemmed burden of proof. from the Importation and Exportation. Ordinance, which the statute and the regulations made Counsel proceeded to read to the under it had the effect of enjoining

Under section 5 of the Ordin- one did not even know he had cargo ship. once liself there was a definition on board he could not of course of unmanifested cargo which was applicable to the matter before the Court, Mr McNelll said. Mr Horace Lo at Kowloon Magistracy this morning fore the Court, Mr McNelll said. issued warrants for the Unmanifested cargo meant cargo legislature that some unauthorised

Mens ren was a guilty state of cargo which, it experted, but and knowing that one was doing | therefore made it an offence for that

From time to time there were

statutes passed which the Courts had construed in such a way that they said mens rea was not necessary. Counsel was now coming to the class of cases in which mens rea as such was not a necessary ingredient. If a

person did an unlawful ac intentionally but in circumstances in which it would appear he, did not know that the act was unlawful, it then depended upon the construction of the statute as to whether it was a defence for him to show that he did not know the act was unlawful.

That class of cases might be summed up in a well-known case (which Counsel quoted) where a woman married again under the supposition that her previous husband was dead. Although it had been held, in the past that although the act was done, that was the intention to marry again, it was done without the knowledge that it. was unlawful.

It had also been said that there was a further class of cases in which one had no intention of doing the act or omitting.

In his submission the charge under which his clients had been convicted, if it did not fall within the second class, then it must, fall within the third class, Counsel said. The third class of cases was where one did not even know

that one was doing or omitting to do an act. It was not a question of whether it was lawful or unlawful. In other words one had no intention of doing the act or confitting to do the act which was prohibited.

CCUNSEL'S ARGUMENT
In answer to his Lordship,

Counsel said that he was going to say that this prohibition im-CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE parted a necessity of knowledge. That where an offence was the ship (to which reference is invented in Leyden, Helland, 4. Indicate the place, that there was made earlier in this report). Mr Edmund Holley, English astronomy out of action and nobody had realied mer. 5. Some course of action of the source of the same except Radio which is adopted as better than Hongkong and Formoss. There was nothing or as a fast resource, no reply from the neighbouring of Millet.

Living Language

Why we say Fit as a

This expression means physically in the best of health and its origin has nothing to do with violins. A former prize - fighter called Fiddler was himself of such robust strength that he dopended more upon his ability to stand up to punishment than to knock his opponent out. The correct phrase should therefore be "fit as Fiddler."

Greek, Ship

Boston, Feb. 12. -A Greek merchant vessel with cracked deckline like that of the ill-fated Flying Enterprise was reported to be battling put on manifest all cargo that one near-gale winds and towering waves tonight 340 miles east of

third class of case, that was, if mens rea was not a constituent The Coast Guard said the cutter Acussnet was en route to the last-reported position of the not set up absence of knowledge as vessel, which was tentatively identified as the ss Maria Cou-

The American passenger liner President Monroe reported that it had received a radio call from the Couloucounti that it had cracked its deck and asking the Monroe to maintain hourly radio contact, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said an amphibian plane from Quoniset naval air station. Rhode Island. was circling the area in an effort to establish radio contact, but had not spotted the

Weather observers said northwest winds from 50 to 55 miles per hour and 15 4x 20-foot waves were reported by vessels in the area. The Coast Guard said it had little hope of finding the damaged vessel until daylight.—Press.

H.K.T. - Summary: 6.02, Shropshire Light Infantry. By kind permission of Lt. Col. V.W. Harlow. D.S.O., O.B.E. Bandmaster: Mr Variety Requests presented by Jean Hallday (Studio): 7.59, Weather Recorded Relay); 8.19, Interlude; 8.15, Jacques String Orchestra; 8.30, Orchestra of the Week, Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New-York: Interlude: 0.10, Ring up the Cur-(BECTS) Wagner's Operas, with Bylvia Fisher (Sop.) and BBC Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; 10.05, A Talk on Bach by Vaughan Williams (BBCTS) A Programme of the Music of Bach; It, Radio News Weather Report; 11.16, Evening Prayers (Studio); God Save The

Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why don't you fellows take a poll on something important -such as wiyes running out to bridge parties?"

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THE tennis court at the Macdonnell Road Mess of 22 Independent Platoon, Women's Royal Army Corps, became a parade ground yesterday when Brig. M. F. Coulshed, CBE., Director of the WRAC, inspected the contingent. Brig. Coulshed is on an extensive visit to WRAC units overseas. (Rosa Miller)